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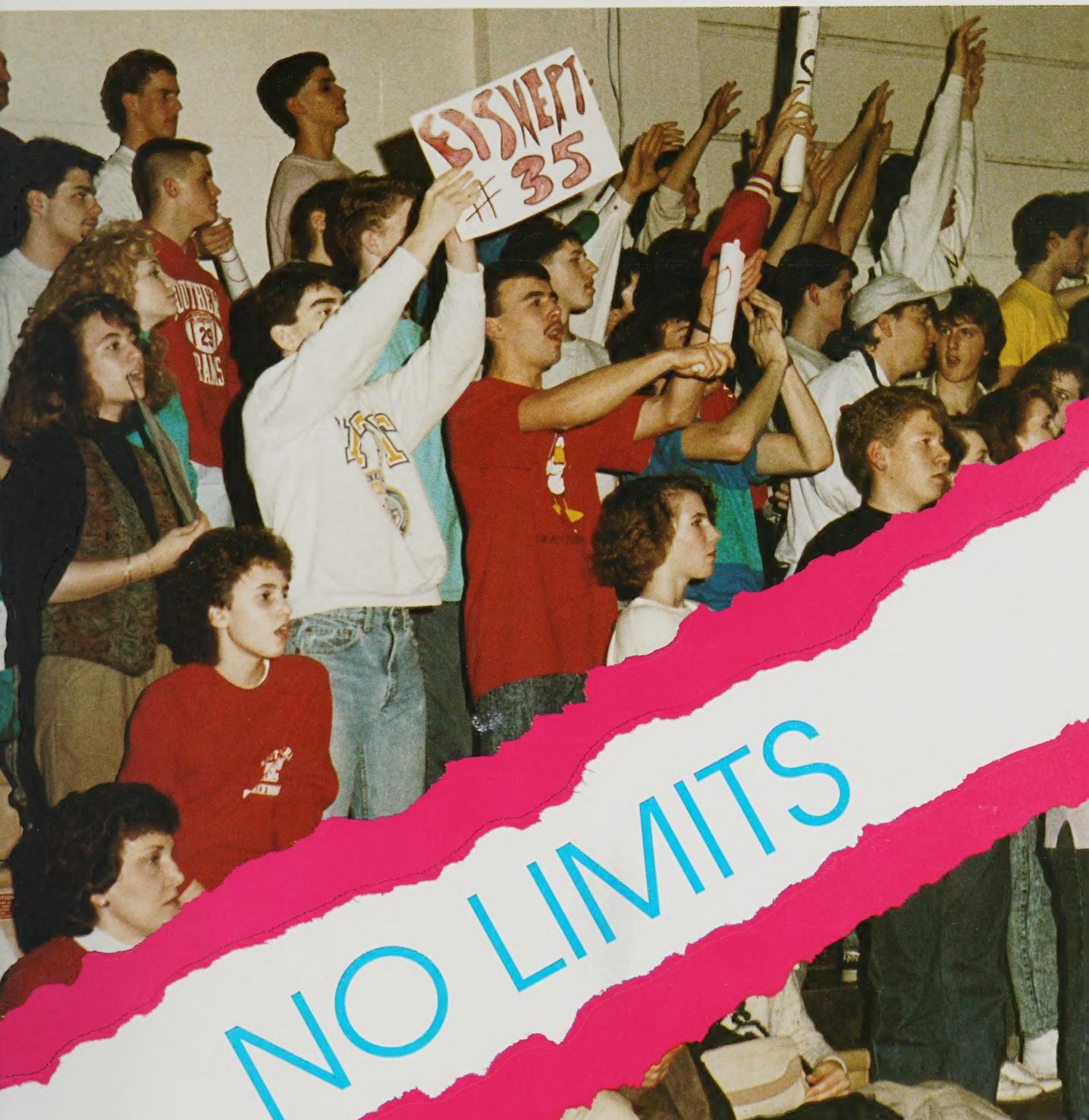
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UNLIMITED spirit

Cheering on the basketball team, Ram fans pay close attention to the game.

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An *ify* situation

Hi there, welcome back! This greeting plus scared looks and boredom were seen and heard on the first day of school. Teachers and students wondered if this would be the last year in the school until it was renovated.

"I always thought renovation would be done. The question was whether the public would support it or not," said Mr. Douglas Oxford.

Student Council began their efforts to meet the unending desires of the students. For awhile, no flowers could be delivered to students at school because the flowers caused problems in the main office. However, Student Council talked with Mr. Arthur Refosco, principal, and received a NO LIMITS decision.

The football season started once again, however, the Rams were not expected to have a very good season. This prediction did not, however, dim the enthusiasm and spirit of the fans as they cheered on the team. The Rams did much better than expected because they only lost three games.

New groups were formed by students in the school including Students Helping
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Piece of cake

Getting ready to have their cake and eat it too, Dave Upole and Marshall Pike watch as the cake is being cut at the Winter Homecoming dance. After the cake was cut, a long line formed as students waited to get a piece of cake.





Moo juice

Eating their various lunch items, students take a small break from the classroom. After a short 30 min. period, students had to return to class.



Street beat

Playing her instrument in the Autumn Glory parade, Alayna Beahm tries to concentrate on her part. Alayna had to wear her uniform most of the day because of the band competition that night.

Mud bath

Watching his teammates on the field during the homecoming game, Scott Rohrbaugh waits in his muddy uniform to get back on the field. The Rams defeated Hampshire County 18-8.

Authority

Discussing some plans, Mr. Arthur Refosco, principal, and Ms. Henrietta Lease, assistant principal, catch a moment to talk during their busy schedule.

Freedom

Happy to be out of school, students meet in the front lot of the school to talk/board their buses. By 3:45, almost all traces of students had vanished.

Exercise

Walking the halls to meet friends, Kendra Wagner, Ann Umstot and Stacy Clary discuss their plans for the weekend. Their next stop was the bathroom to fix their hair.



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Other People and Student Service Alliance. These groups went beyond the normal LIMITS to help others.

When the basketball season started, there was a noticeable difference in the size of the crowds at the home games. "I attend every home game here at Southern, and I noticed that there is definitely a change in the attendance and the spirit of the fans this year than previous years," said senior Dave Upole.

A student exchange was held with Vannes, France, again. Five students and Mr. Lowell Leitzel traveled to Vannes in February and stayed there for three weeks. "The family that I stayed with tried their very best to make my stay very enjoyable," said sophomore Dan Cuppett.

Sixteen students from France arrived on April 2 and spent three weeks with their host families engaging in trips to local schools and Washington, D.C.

Students at Southern proved that there were NO LIMITS in their fashion as they wore many new styles, including harem pants and super short haircuts.

There were NO LIMITS to the originality and creativity of the students at Southern and every day had something different about it.

Determination

After receiving the ball, David Kurtz prepares to dribble the ball down the court. The JV team went on to defeat the East Preston Eagles in this game.





Concentration

Working on their electronic class workbooks, Richard Hetrick, Garth Glotfelty and Debbie Blamble try to work on the problems. Students in electronics worked independently at their own pace.

SHS style

Looking through a *Vogue* magazine, Christopher Brake, Courtney Moran, Jennifer Thorn, Tara Wildesen and Harry Browning wear some of the hot new trends at Southern.



Dozens

Taking time to smell the roses, Randy Livengood views the flowers delivered to the school on Valentine's Day. At the end of the day, students who received flowers were called to the office to get them.

Starting off

Inserting the key into one of the driver's ed cars, Chad Cooper gets ready to start the day's driving lesson. Chad did very well for his first time.



Whoa, there!

Trying to keep himself from falling off, Mr. Steve Kisner starts to slide off his donkey as he watches the ball at the FFA sponsored donkey basketball game. Despite his efforts, he proceeded to fall off.

Dress for success

Chatting in the halls, Mr. Barry Shaffer and Mrs. Mary Ann Shipe read a bulletin. They were voted as the best dressed teachers by the seniors.





Twist n' shout

Dancing at the Winter Homecoming dance, Christopher Brake and Rebecca Finch find something interesting across the room. Both of them stayed and danced until the music stopped at 11 p.m.

"I wanted to be Autumn Glory princess because I thought it would be an honor because I would represent Southern Garrett County," said senior Ann Umstot.

Anything but normal!

First day jitters and nervous anticipation finally came to an end after the first few days of school and students settled down to a *normal* routine of school life.

A switch was made between the scheduling of the junior and senior class plays so that the junior class play was performed in the fall and the senior class play was performed in the spring for a different change.

The juniors went through many headaches as they realized that they did not have enough money to pay for prom. Thus, they had to hold several fund raisers, including raffles and candy sales, so that prom could come close to fulfilling "the sky's the LIMIT."

"It has been really hard and time consuming trying to raise money for prom, but in the end all of the hard work will have paid off," said junior Bridget Clickener.

There were NO LIMITS to the way students actively participated in the many activities offered throughout the year which made school just a little more bearable.

Up, up and away

Awaiting the beginning of the parade, people gather to buy balloons at the Autumn Glory parade. "I love to buy balloons at the parade because they're so big and colorful," said Paula Bentley.





STUDENT LIFE

Hot and CROWDED

Crowded streets and warm weather were the talk of the town on October 14.

It was the hottest (low 80's) and largest crowd ever (over 60,000 according to the *Weekender*) at Autumn Glory.

Many activities were going on that day, such as senior Ann Umstot being crowned princess.

"Being Autumn Glory Princess was a lot of fun," said Ann Umstot. "I met Dave Johnson (Baltimore pitcher), attended the Blue Grass Concert, Fiddler and Banjo concert and helped hand out trophies for the Battle

of the Bands."

Ann also attended the square dance and craft show. She said, "The best part about being princess was riding in the Firemen's Parade and the Grand Feature Parade. Representing Southern High School in these events was great."

The Square Dancers were another big talk. Senior Ronnie Shaffer replied, "It was awesome! The square dancers and the beat of the music was great!"

Everyone was busy doing something.

Another event that was going

on was the antique car show. Junior Mike Smith said, "It was great! I liked to see how the older cars differ from the ones today. The changes and improvements in the body style and images is neat to me."

After the parade, many people needed to rest, while others did things with their families and friends.

Other activities later that day were the Battle of the Bands and fiddler and banjo contests.

Freshman Christie Crews said, "I like to hear the bands and see how each band's performance was different."

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It was so hot and dry I...



Shades of the past

Shades were a big thing in the Autumn Glory Parade. As one can see, senior Bernadette Prince thought so. She said, "The uniform I wear was made out of polyester and wool and it was majorly hot!"

Night before the game

The students show their spirit for the Friday night game when the Rams played the Vally Black Knights. The float was completed by the cheerleaders, Student Council, journalism and senior student council officers.



Inflatable friend

Standing with a pal, Gumby waits patiently for the parade to start. The weather permitted people to gather and to talk to friends and relatives.

All that glitters

Waving at the crowd is Virginia Cha, Miss Maryland. Virginia was the runner up for the Miss America pageant.



Happy meal

People young and old admire Ronald McDonald as he rides down the parade. This was Ronald's first time to be in the Autumn Glory parade.

It was not just

TYPICAL

It was a dreary, cold, rainy week with winter just around the corner. Sounded like a *Typical* Garrett County week, right? WRONG!

This wasn't a typical week at Southern, it was homecoming week and no one was going to settle for just *TYPICAL*.

GAA started planning for homecoming two weeks in advance by passing out ballots for the homecoming nominees.

Spirit was spread throughout the following week with a variety of spirit days. Rock star day, crazy hair and 60s day were a few of the spiritual days.

"Crazy hair day was the greatest," said sophomore Jennifer Ross.

Thursday a bon-fire was held as tradition to hex the Hampshire County Trojans as the

Rams concentrated in last minute strategies for the game.

"The bonfire was great, lots of food, fun and girls too," said junior Chad Ward. As the evening approached, fans and students crowded into bleachers in huddles to keep warm and dry. The Rams went on to defeat the Trojans to an 18-8 win making their record 4-1.

"Even though it was raining hard making the field a big mud puddle, the team was pumped up and ready to do what they had to do," said senior John Stem.

Finally, the night everyone waited for had arrived, the sheer moment of the announcing of homecoming queen.

Bernie Imrock, DJ for GO 106, announced senior Angie Bittinger 1989 homecoming

queen. Other members of the court consisted of seniors Chuch Graham and Becky Evans, Chris Lambert and Stacey Beckman and sophomores Joby Tasker and Sheila Butt.

The many meetings of Girls Athletic Association to decide colors, theme, DJ and along with the many hours of decorating, all paid off.

"This year's homecoming was decorated almost as nice as prom, it was beautiful," said senior Amy Buser.

Neither the dreary weather nor the thought of winter just around the corner had dampened the spirit of anyone involved with homecoming week.

This goes to show that not everyone will settle for just *TYPICAL*!

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The best thing about homecoming was...



Say cheese

Getting crowned by new Assistant Principal Mr. Bill Ewing is Angie Bittinger with escort Bill Welch. Angie then danced with Bill as Bernie Imrock, GO 106 dj, played *Heaven*.



Run for your life

Trying to escape a tackle is Mike Dever. Mike didn't play in the last three games due to a difficulty with a coach.

Showing affection

Showing their affection at the dance is Chip Miller and Amy Bernard. Chip and Amy were waiting for the queen to be announced.



GAA, football, golf

Waiting for the queen to be announced are Tommy Ritchey and Jeanine Shank and Steve Bittinger and Amy Rice. The court consisted of GAA members, football and golf players.

Cheerleaders, players

Showing their spirit at the bonfire are the cheerleaders and football players. GAA and cheerleaders sponsored the bonfire the night before the game.

A piercing SCREAM

A piercing scream and a loud cackal were heard as Dorothy, played by Laura Bittinger, tried to get away from the fierce Ebenezer, played by Nich Pope.

It Was A Dark and Stormy Night was the play performed by the junior class.

The play was held in the fall which was unusual considering it usually was performed in the spring. This was because it was much easier, due to all the events that occurred in the

spring.

While not on stage, the actors were always getting ready and practicing.

"It gave me a chance to spend time and become closer to my friends," said Kellie Durst. "It also gave me a chance to meet and become close to new people."

One thing always remained certain, it took effort and hard work.

"When I first tried out for the

play," said Stephanie Piper, "I thought it would be all fun and games, but I was wrong."

Being in the play, obviously, had its ups and downs.

This was Ms. Robin Spiker's second year in directing the play. "I feel that it was a very successful play. The cast was dedicated, talented and hard-working," said Ms. Spiker. "I am very proud to have worked with them."

Pushing and pulling

Trying to get Angie Kildow out of the house, Nancy Alvarez pushes while Tammy Rosenthal pulls. Angie refused to leave the hotel until she had a chance to see about the job she was looking for as a nurse.



Play cast

Front row: Angie Kildow, Stephanie Piper, Tammy Rosenthal, Nancy Alvarez, Amy Piper, Brian Boal **Back row:** Jason Simms, Matt Redinger, Laura Bittinger, Mike Romie, Nich Pope, Todd Fearer



Jr Class Play

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The funniest moment in the junior class play was...

Strange surroundings

Letting herself in out of the storm, Kellie Durst searches for the job for a nurse and comes across the hotel. Kellie was extremely scared to find the strange surroundings that the hotel had to offer.



Scares the life

Imagining she's a nurse, Stephanie Piper takes on many personalities. Stephanie scared the life out of Laura Bittinger by threatening her with a syringe. Laura tried desperately to get away from Stephanie as she ran after her.

Here comes the bride

Trying to find someone to marry him, Nich Pope tries to convince Kellie Durst there's nothing for her to be afraid of. Nike tried to give Kellie reasons to stay so he could keep her there to be his bride.

A broken

HIP

Changing personalities, learning new accents, many hours of practice and moving around in a wheelchair were the requirements.

Meeting people, having fun and learning new things about yourself and others were the pleasures.

The question: what would require all of these things but yet be rewarding?

The answer was being a member from the cast of the senior class play, *The Man Who Came To Dinner*.

"One of the hardest parts was choosing the cast and a

part for each member," said director Mr. Barry Shaffer.

Getting the people to change their personalities and accents was the second step.

For Tara Wildesen, things were made a little easier. She said, "Everyone told me that my personality fit the character."

The play was set in the 1930s. The main cause for all of the trouble was a broken hip.

Sheridon Whiteside, played by Jerry Merrick, suffered a broken hip and was confined to a wheelchair. While Sheridan suffered through his broken

hip, everyone else suffered from him.

Jerry Merrick said, "I liked my part, but there were a lot of lines to learn and I had to learn to move around in the wheelchair."

He also said, "At first, I did not think I was going to enjoy it as much as I did in the end."

The play provided many members with memories that will last a lifetime. Angie Bittinger said, "We all learned a lot throughout the play. The most important thing was how it brought all of us closer together."

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My favorite character was...

Man and wife

Planning their future together as man and wife, Tammie Hudnall and Marshall Pike express their love for each other. Marshall took Tammie to show her the bracelet he had bought her for her Christmas gift.





Rudely excused

Trying to hear, Chris Brake listens closely to Jerry Merrick. Chris was rudely excused as Jerry took a phone call.

A Christmas gift

Sneaking a gift to Jerry Merrick, Tara Wildesen tries to avoid being seen. Tara scurried away upstairs at the sound of the doorbell.



Play cast

Front row: Angie Bittinger, Amy Buser, Amy Zimmerman, Tracie Ellis, Chip Miller **Row two:** David Wildesen, Marshall Pike, Mike Fulmer, Rebecca Finch, Dana Hetrick, Jerry Merrick, Christopher Brake **Back row:** Tara Wildesen, Donna Easton, Jamie Beeman, Rhonda Shaffer, Tammie Hudnall. Not present: Eric Jamison

Prepares for the spotlight

Backstage, Jamie Beeman prepares for his moment in the spotlight. Jamie put his jacket on and headed for the stage.



It was a dark and snowy NIGHT

A blizzard swept across the parking lot as couples rushed from their cars to the gym lobby.

Each girl was trying to keep her one hour hairdo from getting blown away.

As people walked through the door to the cafeteria, the black, purple and silver streamers swayed in the air as if they were dancing to the sounds of Q94. Jim Sumners was the DJ from Q94.

Before the evening was over, many people tore down the decorations for a keepsake.

For the Student Council members that worked eight hours on the decorations, some,

like junior Amy Bernard, felt a little upset. "After spending all day working on the decorations, you respect them more and hate to see them being torn down."

To help promote spirit the Student Council sponsored a spirit week.

Senior Bernadette Prince said, "I usually participate in each spirit day and I think that more people would participate if they would come up with some better ideas."

Even though many people came out to cheer the Rams on, they lost to the Tucker County Mountain Lions.

"Even though we lost the

game to Tucker County, the dance was still a success and when I received the crown as queen, the defeat against Tucker County was the last thing on my mind," said Basketball Homecoming Queen Tracy Teagarden.

When people began leaving the dance, they were faced with the treacherous weather that had swept through the parking lot during the past four hours.

Senior Kendra Wagner said, "There was so much snow covering the parking lot that my boyfriend carried me to the car."

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The most highlighting experience at homecoming was...

Receiving the crown

Crowning the Queen Tracy Teagarden is Assistant Principal Mr. Bill Ewing. Tracy and John Stern went on to dance to the queen's song.



Resist persuasion

Refusing to eat the unknown object, Amy Rice resists Randy Livengood's persuasion. Amy was the freshman princess.



Dancing to the music

Twisting to the latest tunes, Nicole Raynovich shows her interest in teen music. She later acted as flower girl and was escorted down the aisle by crown bearer Brandon DeWitt during the crowning of the queen.

Something amusing

Junior escort Matt Redinger looks on as princess Heather Hinebaugh finds something amusing in the crowd. Mr. David Mayfield, Student Council adviser, looks on as sophomores Brett Rice and Alayna Beahm wait for the queen to be announced.

Chance of a LIFE TIME

"It was a once in a lifetime experience that I will always remember," said junior Stephanie Smith.

This was a reaction by one of the students who traveled to Sulingen, West Germany, as an exchange student.

There were 17 American students and two chaperones who traveled to West Germany and remained there for three weeks. They stayed with the German students who had previously traveled to Oakland to stay with them.

While there, they visited the capital city of Bonn, West Germany. Students also went to West Berlin for three days and

in to East Berlin.

Junior Jason Simms said, "I liked West Berlin because it was exciting. There was always something to do, like visiting museums and discos."

Students also took part in many activities, like a welcome dinner, a career day at school, a German-American basketball game and a going away party.

Many students encountered some difficulty when entering the new culture. Sophomore Ashley Smith said, "Going to their school was one of the biggest differences. They only go till one o'clock."

The Germans also don't have the same classes every day. For

the most part, though, the changes were only small ones.

Even though there were some rough times trying to adapt to the different cultures, all of the students enjoyed themselves and the memories will last a lifetime.

Most, if not all, of the students had never been to Germany before, and this made it more of a memorable experience.

Junior Khrystie Browning said, "It was interesting because it was my first time there, but knowing I will not be able to go back often, made it harder to leave."

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The one thing I think of first when I think of Germany is...

Unbelievable

Standing in front of the Berlin Wall, Chase Burnett realizes that the wall not only separates cities, but people, too. He proceeded to look at all of the graffiti on the wall with amazement.





The wall

While sightseeing in West Berlin, Joy McCain writes on the Berlin Wall. She created for herself a memory written in stone.

Time out

Trying to decide what to do next, Ann Umstot and Tracie Ellis discuss the possibilities. Visiting the disco sounded exciting to both.



Getting to know you

Discussing the plans and the schedule for the day, Mrs. Joan Lambert and Mr. Dave Mayfield talk to the host teachers. The events that took place resulted in memories for all.

The gang's all here

Taking time out for a souvenir to take home, the exchange students and their host families stand by a government building. They then continued with their touring of the country.



A long TRIP

The French exchange students arrived in Oakland on April 2.

Due to the long trip, the students, along with their hosts, stayed home the next day from school.

Wanig Tartivel said, "We needed the extra day to rest after our trip, because we were bushed from our flight."

In the period of the next two weeks the hosts showed the students many of the sights of Oakland and nearby areas.

They also were introduced to the Country Club Mall in

LaVale. France doesn't have malls, so it was a really *cool* experience for the students.

A few of the students also went to Baltimore and Washington and then returned to Oakland.

The students liked going to D.C. "The trip to D.C. was a lot of fun with Florence and the others," replied sophomore Kim Wampler. Florence was a student that stayed with Kim.

The students seemed to enjoy Oakland, but did not like school that much. Their school had more freedom during the day, such as free

time to leave the school grounds.

Many Southern students became very attached to their exchange students.

Senior Wildesen said, "I really enjoyed showing Nathalie the area and getting to know her. She is like a sister to me now."

So, having the exchange students was a really fun time and a good learning experience.

After all the fun was over, the French returned to France on April 22.

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The coolest thing about the French students was...

Crepe cooking

In the process of making breakfast, Nathalie Savary gets ready to turn over her crepe. The French students were introduced to many American foods which were not in France.





Reading on

Reading all the names on this board is French exchange student Wanig Tartiviel. Wanig was very surprised that this many people gave blood.

Front row: Alayna Harkins, Soazig Ruand, Frederique LeBourhis, Malyna Swyter, Heather Hamilton, Stephanie LeRoch, Christa Rolf, Caroline Geroski **Row two:** Barbara Hogan, Nathalie Elain, Vickie Karlstrand, Lisa Wolford, Nathalie Savary, Jennifer Wolford, Stephanie Boulvais, Yann Lambotin, Emilie Sevin **Back row:** Dan Cuppett, Wanig Tartiviel, Tara Wildesen, Nathalie Raulo, Frances Bachtel, Sophie Queau, Brenda Caldwell, Elen Chalet, Saurdrine Leray, Alayna Beahm, Florence Le Hebel, Kim Wampler



A night of ROMANCE

The juniors meet at the McHenry House, Wisp Ski Resort, to create the perfect atmosphere for a night of romance.

After two days of decorating, the juniors left to prepare themselves for the night.

The juniors and seniors were full of excitement, wondering who would be with who and what everyone would be wearing.

Junior Mike Romie said, "I

had a lot of fun decorating and after seeing it, I wished I were going."

They all gathered for a night of dancing and fun. The guys in their tuxes, the girls in their gowns, all together to talk, dance and make memories that would last a lifetime.

Junior Steve Tasker said, "I thought prom was exciting. There were lots of pretty women in skimpy dresses."

After the dance came to an end and the queen, Angie Bittinger had been crowned, they went their own ways for the night had just begun.

Exchange student Junior Manfred Bustanante said, "The parties afterward were a lot of fun."

They then returned home to share their memories and treasure that night for as long as they live.

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The best memory created for me at the 1990 Prom was...

Hung and floating

Hanging balloons for decorations is Teresa Lumpkin. The juniors used balloons to decorate most of the McHenry House.





Crowned and smiling

Looking for Chuck Graham's reaction is prom queen Angie Bittinger. Angie and Chuck then shared a dance to the prom theme, *Love Song*.

Refreashed

Asking Robin Ritter if she wants to share a drink is Chris Brake. Many couples found a cold drink refreashing after a dance.



Watching in motion

Watching her out of school guest, Stephine Piper dances to one of the latest songs. Stephine and her date danced most of the night.

Indecision

Trying to decide whether to sit or dance are Amy Piper and Jeff Helbig. This was one of the many decisions made that night.

Almost 40, ready for a

FACE LIFT

Lockers that closed, every other panel a window, a elevator for handicapped and a ramp instead of steps. All of these things were going to change in some way or another during Southern's renovation.

The renovation was in the planning process for about four or five years, providing for needed improvements.

Lockers that didn't work were a problem to sophomore Wayne Burkey. "My locker doesn't have a handle and you have to pull it open by a little piece of metal that is attached. It won't shut right."

The new small gym is going to be beside the large gym. Coach Helen Rostosky said, "It's going to be better because we can share equipment and do more coordinated things."

A ramp instead of steps is to be completed outside. Sophomore Sharon Piper said, "It is better to have ramps than steps because it makes it easier for handicapped, injured and doesn't take much effort to get to where you're going."

The present windows were good for kids to watch out of when the class was boring. Freshmen Candi Parker said,

"The classroom isn't as colorful as the outside."

As things changed, so did the way to keep warm when going to the vo ag and shop buildings from the main building. It is going from coats to a walkway. Sophomore John Moreland said, "I think it will be nice in the winter, but I will probably go outside when it is warm out."

Things are going to be different and confusing for students that are here while the old school is being renovated, except for the seniors. They are going to miss all of the fun.

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What I remember best about the old building was...

Standing around gossiping

Standing in front of the soon to be removed ramp, steps and handrail, Brian Friend, Mike Green and Sam Michaels wait for their buses. New regulations will result in a full ramp with no steps.





Hobbling student

Going down the stairs, Sunny Smith hobbles to her next class. Hobbling up and down stairs won't be necessary in the renovated school. An elevator will be provided for the handicapped.

Damaged lockers

Getting her books out of a locker, Staci Bowers decides which book she needs. Many lockers, like Staci's, wouldn't shut.



Gazing about

Standing gazing out the window, Jack Fitzwater looks outside at the cars. The window that Jack is standing against will be replaced with a new model.

Awake and

SLEEPING

The seniors left Southern on May 25 at 3 a.m. for Cedar Point.

They hadn't even gotten out of Garrett County when one of the buses got pulled over for speeding at McHenry.

Along the way, many seniors slept while others stayed awake.

Missy White said, "You could tell who the ones were that slept because when we got there,

they all rushed for the bathroom to look alive."

The day went on with seniors riding rides and looking through gift shops all over the park.

Around 3 p.m., it started to rain. Some rides were shut down but others stayed open for business.

"We were in line for the giant ferris wheel and as soon as we got up to it, it started raining and they shut down so we

couldn't ride it," said Melanie Tasker.

Some of the rides that seniors rode were Corkscrew, Magnum and Deamon Drop.

Brian White said, "It was a ball of fun and excitement riding all of the rides, but it wasn't long enough."

The seniors returned the following morning around 3:30 a.m. from a fun filled 24 1/2 hour trip.

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What I remember most about the senior trip was...

Ahead of time

Preparing for a long day, Jennifer Draper works on her hair. Many girls slept on the way and had to primp when they got to the park.





Selecting souvenirs

Wanting to buy some tee-shirts, Kendra Wagner and Vicki Fulk look at the selections. Students brought back a wide variety of souvenirs.



Coaster Capital

Preparing to ride the Gemini, Ann Umstot knows why Cedar Point is the roller coaster capital of the world.



Prize shooting

Shooting a rifle, Cindy Drefhall attempts to win a prize. Seniors enjoyed a day at the park for the second year in a row.

Hot and

SWEATY

Have you ever felt joy and sadness at the same time?

This feeling came over many of the seniors while getting ready to walk the line and receive their diplomas. It might have been time to say goodbye, but the memories will never be forgotten.

The class valedictorian, Sanjeev Magoon, and salutatorian Allan Reams, spoke at the ceremony along with Senior Class

President, Chris Lambert.

The renovation played a big part in graduation. With the custodians being busy clearing out rooms, it was felt an indoor graduation would be easier.

For some seniors, having the ceremony inside was a big disappointment. It was the first time in five years that graduation was held inside, due to the renovation.

"I was relieved to graduate

before the renovation started," said Paula Sweitzer. "It is a great feeling to know that all the work you've done has finally paid off for all those years."

The class motto was *Work as if to live forever, live as if to die tomorrow.*

The class colors were black and teal. The class flower was the rose.

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The event I remember about graduation the most was...

Number two position

Telling his feelings about being a senior is Allen Reams. Many dignitaries, such as County Commissioner Ernie Gregg who is watching Allen, took part in the ceremonies.





Top honors

Making a speech at graduation, Sanjee Magoon speaks to his graduating class. Sanjee was valedictorian.



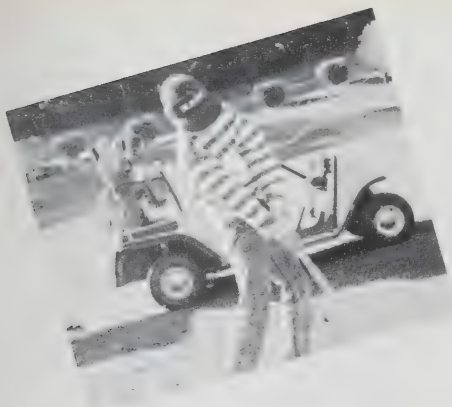
Smiling from ear to ear

Receiving her diploma, Paula Bentley smiles at Board of Education member Charles Teets. Board members had earlier been to Northern's graduation ceremony.



Walking the line

Walking slowly, but proudly, to receive their diplomas are Ethen Beaver and Amy Buser. The seniors were placed in alphabetical order.



Current events

Getting ready to make a defensive move, Jeremy Bosley and David Kurtz go after the opponent with the ball. The JV Rams went on to defeat the East Preston Eagles.

"I feel the team had very little potential but went a long way because there were only a few good players to work with. I believe that more credit for our success should be given to Coach Lin Gonder," said Randy Davidson.

Against the odds

Victory and big surprises had **NO LIMITS** as they played a big part in the football season as the Rams defeated many of their opponents despite grim predictions for the season. One senior football player, John Stem, was chosen to play in the Big 33 game at Hershey, PA.

"It's been a real honor to be picked for this because my hard work has paid off," John said.

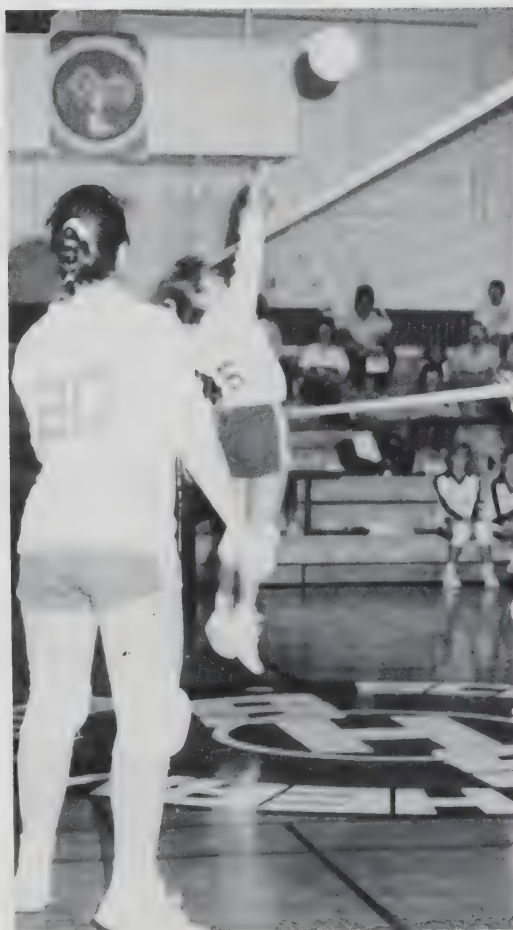
The softball team gained a new coach, Mrs. Jane Wildesen, who taught the team to have endurance. "I really like Coach Wildesen. If it was not for her, Southern would not even have a softball team," said Jenny Moats.

The baseball team had some bad luck at the beginning of the season as starting pitcher Marshall Pike broke his wrist and was out for the rest of the season and another starting player left the team. However, the team pulled together and did very well because they almost made it into the playoffs.

There were **NO LIMITS** to the bonding and support for team members.

Super spike

Spiking the ball over the net, Sheila Butts tries to get the ball past her waiting opponent as Kerri Kratoofil prepares for the ball to return over the net. Although the ball was spiked well, it was returned over the net by the opposing team.





SPORTS

Touchdown?

Running the ball against the Bishop Walsh Spartans, Billy Welch gains one of his 31 carries in the game. Billy accumulated 163 yards in this game.

Four years starting

Watching the game, Coach Tom Woods and John Milligan discuss the next play. John, a senior, had been the starting place kicker since his freshman year.



Front Row: Cory Pacella, Jamie Bosley, Billy Ferry, Garth Glatfelter, Michael Stewart, Dave Biser, B.J. Shaffer, Joby Tasker, Jeremy Smith, Dave Kurtz, Jason Rinker, Richie DeWitt, Shane Skipper, Rayme Sherwood, Andy Woods **Row two:** Coach Scott Harvey, Coach Jim Bosley, Kevin Lohr, Robby Moyer, Erik Moyer, Mike Freyman, Brett Glatfelter, James Bateman, Tommy Ritchie, Robbie

Moyer, Scott Rohrbaugh, Shawn Ryan, Josh Woods, Coach Fred Gregg, Coach Terry Kendall **Back Row:** Coach Paul Pacella, Bobby Mersing, Billy Welch, Jamie Ashby, John Milligan, Jon Nazelrod, Doug Lewis, Ron Shaffer, John Stem, Marshall Pike, Mike Fulmer, Kevin Green, Brynt Sines, Eric Jamison, Chuck Graham, Mike Dever, Coach Dave Bosley, Coach Tom Woods

Southern	Opponent	
42	Bowley Springs	0
33	Central Preston	12
0	Maximilian	17
31	Keyser	0
10	Hampshire County	9
38	Valley	10
0	Tucker County	3
30	Blinco Walsh	22
20	Beall	18
27	Tipton	6

Won 7

Lost 3



Fighting spirit

Saying goodbye after 13 years

Realizing potential, recovering injuries and a coach leaving were only three aspects of the varsity football season. The Rams fought their way to 7-3 record.

Junior Shawn Ryan said, "The game against Musselman was the toughest and most physical game I have ever played in. We had opportunities to win but they were an excellent team and deserved the victory."

Despite the three losses, the coaching staff felt it was successful.

Coach Tom Woods said, "I feel the 1989 Football Season was a tremendous suc-

cess in terms of realizing our potential. Due to many injuries and inexperience, I was very pleased with our 7-3 record."

After 13 years of coaching at Southern, Coach Woods felt it was time to step down as head coach. He said, "The average person doesn't understand the thousands of hours that goes into each football season...I felt it was time to spend more time with my family."

The 1989 Football Season ended in positive thoughts, but also in some disappointment.

Senior John Stem said, "I was disappointed because we did not make the playoffs. We thought we would have a good team this year. Key injuries early in the year hurt our chances."

Which play, coach?

Marshall Pike converses with the coach on the sidelines. Marshall missed four games because of an injury in the Central Preston game.



Moving the ball

Carrying the ball against Keyser, Mike Dever moves the ball down field. Mike played the position of running back.

What a mess

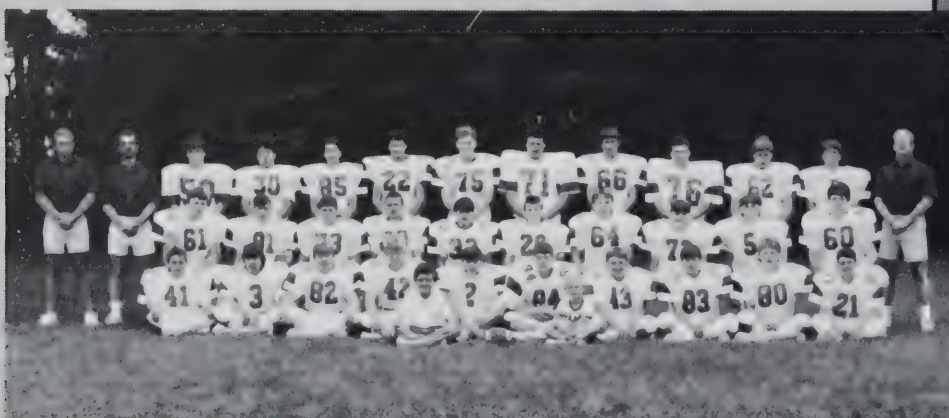
Brett Glotfelty gets a drink from a fellow player. The homecoming game carried on the tradition of being a muddy mess.

Face to face

Going over the previous play, Dave Biser and Mr. Steve Himes discuss the risk of injury. Dave played throughout the season with a weak knee.

Ready...set...go

Anxiously waiting for the snap, Billy Ferry prepares to catch the ball. Billy played split end in every game.



Front center: Corey VanMeter, Jamie Bosley
Front row: Joe Welch, Allen Über, Danny House, Jeremy Bosley, C.J. Getson, Steve Bittinger, Jimmy Shank, J. Rhodes, Jason Groves, Gary Sweitzer
Row two: Dan Smith, John Fink, Chad Cooper, Shane Skipper, Raymie Sherwood, Billy Ferry, Mike Stewart, John

Donaldson, Jake Harley, Brian Parrish
Back row: Coach Scott Harvey, Coach Paul Pacella, Dave Biser, Jason Rinker, Chuck Fink, Jerry Welch, Jeremy Smith, Joby Tasker, Mike Baker, Rick Bowling, David Kurtz, Garth Glatfely, Coach Jim Bosley

Southern	Opponent	
28	Northern	10
30	Keyser	0
0	Morgantown	6
41	Keyser	10
42	Valley	14

Wins 4

Loss 1



Only a fraction

Half and half? No, the team did not lose 50 percent of their games. They did, however, have the chance to play only five out of ten games.

Games were cancelled for a number of reasons. "Several of my players moved up to starting positions on the varsity level late in the year," said coach Jim Bosley.

The number of injuries on the varsity level was the main reason for these JV to move to varsity.

Freshman Steve Bittinger said, "The schedule was cut down, but we still played

enough to notice a big difference between youth league."

The biggest change was the determination by all of the players.

There was also a difference in teams played. This was the first year Morgantown was ever played.

"I think Morgantown was our most exciting game," said sophomore Dave Biser. This was the only game that lasted into overtime and also the only game lost.

The overall result: it was only their second loss compared to thirty wins in the past four years.



Momentary blindness

Helplessly waiting, Joby Tasker relaxes while trainer Steve Himes cleans his eye. A large piece of dirt was removed from Joby's eye and he then returned to the field.

One of the leaders

A 'reasonably successful' season

"Being out with 100 of the state's best golfers forces me to become one of the leaders," said sophomore Randy Davidson.

Randy was commenting on his trip to College Park, where he represented the team in the state tournament. Randy qualified for the state tournament by finishing tied for third place at the regional tournament.

Randy was also given honorable mention at the Potomac Valley Conference tournament at Berkely Springs, West Virginia.

Two other members of the team also earned special honors. Senior Chris Lambert made the first team PVC. Sophomore Jeremy Lewis finished in the top ten in the PVC Tournament.

In general Coach Lindsey

Gonder felt that the team had a "reasonably successful" season. Coach Gonder said, "Each of the team members worked hard and improved their skills and work habits."

The team got its act together toward the end of the season, winning their last two regular season matches.

Junior Brian Boal said, "I think the team really was at its best near the end of the season, during the playoffs."

The golf team completed the season by finishing in sixth place in the Regional Tournament in Fredrick, Maryland.

A crucial chip

Readying himself to swing, Jeremy Lewis prepares for a crucial chip at the putting green. Jeremy ended up knocking the ball well over the green.



Front row: Randy Davidson, Chris Lambert, Jeremy Lewis **Back row:** Brian Boal, Chase Burnett, Andy Helbig

Southern	Opponent	Central Preston	
300	Berkley Springs	192	PVC Tournament
	North Hagerstown	214	
191	Tucker County	206	392 Berkley Springs
173	Central Preston	234	Keyser 396
181	Keyser	175	Tucker County 420
194	Berkley Springs	181	Boal 211
189	Morgantown	183	Boal 190
	Clay Beall		Regional Tournament
	Central Preston	218	377 Thomas Johnson
190	Keyser	177	Fredrick 305
	Boal	230	Lingapore 368
121	Tucker County	199	North Hagerstown 375
191	Morgantown	186	Walkersville 376
		Won 13	South Hagerstown 378
			Middletown 379
			Lost 13



Caught in the act

Caught in mid-swing, Randy Davidson shows perfect form during the tee-off on the third hole at the Oakland Country Club. Randy's ball ended up on the green, about 30 feet away from the hole.

Practice makes perfect

Practicing his chipping, Jeremy Lewis swings as Chris Lambert's father watches. Jeremy placed the chip very close to the hole, to the amazement of the coach.



Taking the lead

Staring intently at the ball, Brian Boal nervously putts for a birdie on the third green. Brian went on to make the putt, taking the lead in the players' competition.

A tough season

Illness, injuries wreck team

Sometimes, it seemed as though no matter what was done, things just wouldn't go right. This was how the volleyball team must have felt when thinking of their next match.

Despite all the hard work, the determination and the fact that they played well, the volleyball team did not have a winning season.

Coach Helen Rostosky said that the reason for this was that there were many players ill or injured during the season. "Their spirit and play were not always reflected in the final score," said Coach Rostosky.

One of the team members felt that the worst part of being on the team was everyday practices. Junior Cindy

Beckman said, "I have really enjoyed volleyball this year, despite the practices we had to suffer."

Even before the school year started, the team had to go to practices. "Practices started during the second week of August," said freshman Trisha Marple.

The majority of the members of the team were seniors: setter Stacey Beckman, middle blocker Kendra Wagner and hitters Stacey Clary, Angie Geer, Becky Evans, Jenny Friend and Tonya Shreve.

Serving it up

Striking the ball with a closed fist, Kerry Karatofil practices her underhand serve. After some practicing, Kerry managed to get the move down.



Front row: Michelle Jones, Becky Clary, Sheila Butts, Rebecca Fishers, Jessica Friend, Trisha Marple, Keri Karatofil, Christie Crews **Back row:** Tonia Shreve, Elaine DeBerry,

Julie Tichnell, Becky Few, Jenny Friend, Kendra Wagner, Angie Geer, Cindy Beckman, Becky Evans, Stacy Clary, Stacy Beckman

Southern	Opponent	
0	Pinellas	3
2	Allegany	3
0	Wallers	3
1	Fort Hill	3
0	Mr. Savage	3
0	Ball	3
0	Valley	3
3	Oldown	3
0	Mr. Savage	3
0	Valley	3
0	Bishop Walsh	3
0	Knapery	3
0	Northern	3

Won 1

Lost 12



Practice makes perfect

Going through the moves, Cindy Beckman practices hitting the ball. Even veterans of the team had to practice the moves.

Warming up

In the gym lobby Rebecca Clary stretches out before practice. Stretching was a key part of the team's pre-game routine.



Bopping the ball

Hitting the ball with her forearms, Angie Geer practices passing. Angie remained a core member of the team in her last year with the team.

Practice shots

Concentrating on a practice shot, Brett Rice prepares for the on coming game. Brett was the leading scorer for the Rams.



Warming up

Warming up for the game, Richard Beckman practices his lay-up shot. Richard was a new student from Okinawa.

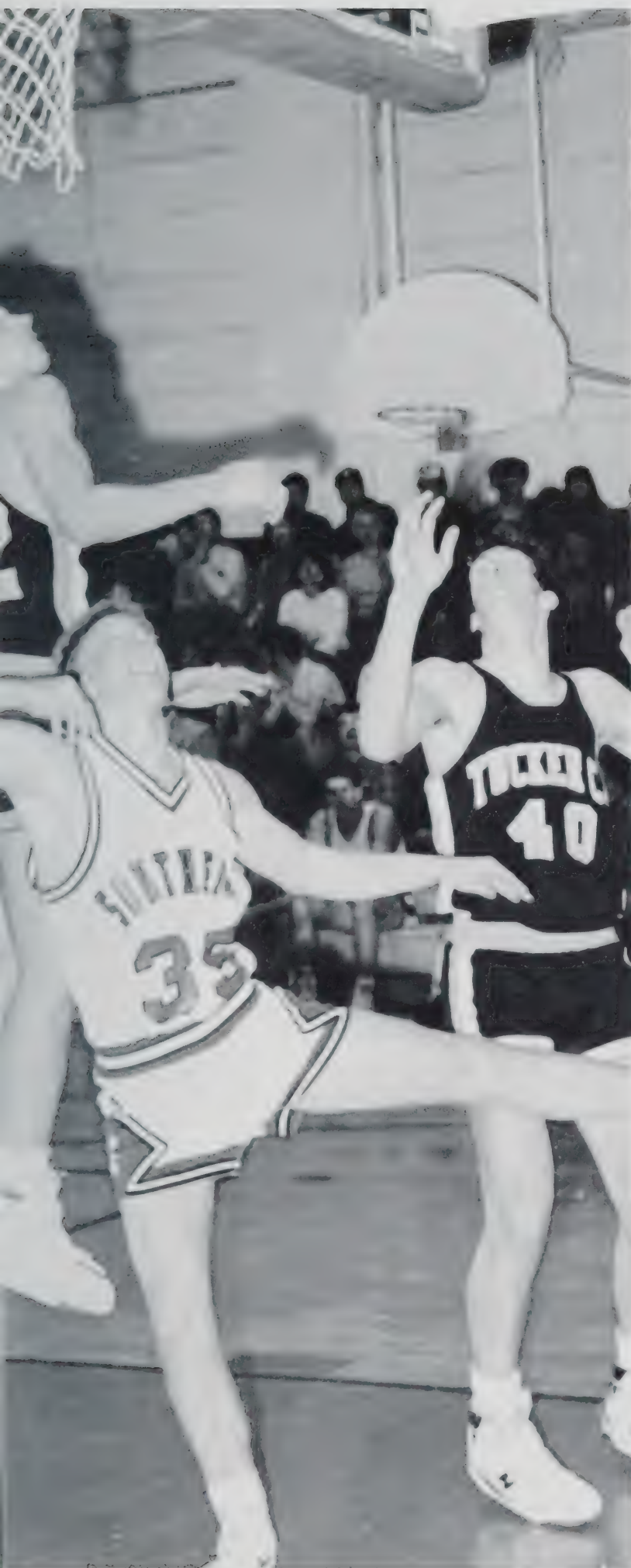


Front row: Greg Inglese, Bob Evans, Brett Rice, Dave Eiswert, Dana Hetrick, John Hegeman, Matt Redinger **Back row:** Marshall Pike,

James Bateman, Richard Beckman, Jarrod White, John Stem, Coach Tom Bosley

Southern	Opponent
46	Westman 48
40	Dall 48
60	Tucker County 71
63	Mount Savage 46
55	Ferrisburg 41
74	Elkins 71
40	Northern 46 OT
56	Frankfort 63
59	Northern 44
71	Keyser 66
61	East Preston 64
50	Bishop Walsh 51 OT
50	Mount Savage 57
62	Ferrisburg 67 OT
53	Frankfort 51 OT
54	Northern 46
61	Keyser 48
51	Bishop Walsh 40
66	East Preston 52
67	Westman 72
48	Dall 74
53	Tucker County 57

Playoffs	Opponent
5	Atlantic 62
West 12	East 11



Ups and downs

Devotion, an important thing when it came to a sport such as basketball. Practice after practice, the team worked hard and the pay off was the play offs, which the boys' varsity basketball team once again made it to.

"This season had its ups and downs," said sophomore Brett Rice. "We played good some times, then played bad other games. We won some big games (Frankfort, Elkins), then lost easy games (East Preston). One bright spot in the season was making the playoffs."

Brett was selected to second team all area as a sophomore.

"This year's basketball

season was an enjoyable one," said senior John Stern. "Although I dreaded each and every minute of practice, I found that it was better than sitting at home doing absolutely nothing."

Senior Marshall Pike was MVP in the Snowball Classic tournament while junior Richard Beckman and Brett Rice were selected to the All-Tournament team.

"This season was enjoyable for me as a coach," said Mr. Tom Bosley. "We worked hard in practice and improved as the season progressed. The toughest part of the season was the loss of Jon Hegeman." Jon became ineligible due to grades.



Rebound

Getting ready for the rebound, Dave Eiswert fights to get the ball. Dave got the rebound and took the ball down the court.

Pass and shoot

Waiting anxiously for one of his team mates to pass him the ball, John Stern guards his opponent. Afterwards, John received the ball and scored.

Over the opponent

While getting blocked, Michelle Duling's shot flies over the opponent. Michelle went on to defeat the block and made the basket.

All they have

Fighting for the ball during a practice, Khrystie Browning and Jodi Elliott put all that they have got into it. Khrystie went on and made the shot despite Jodi's defense.



Front row: Angela Gear, Tonya Shreve, Michelle Duling, Shelli Cannon, Alayna Harkins, Asst. Coach Jane Wildesen **Back row:** Asst. Coach Ken McLaughlin, Tracy Daw-

son, Khrystie Browning, Susan Umstot, Beth Heatherman, Melinda Evick, Kathy Gibson, Jodi Elliott, Coach Don Stemple

Southern	Opponent
33	Westmar 47
59	Flintstone 43
40	Fallston 36
34	Mercy 46
Snowflake Classic	
45	Northern 34
38	Westmar 41
29	Northern 34
37	Fort Hill 41
30	Allegheny 40
43	Bishop Walsh 40
46	Flintstone 37
51	Westmar 64
47	Allegheny 30
38	Northern 34
59	Deal 40
68	Mt. Savage 46
54	Fort Hill 44
61	Bishop Walsh 52
34	Playoff
Won 12	Oswego 40
	Loss 7



Ups and downs

With the last six games of the season as wins, plus six other winning games, the Lady Rams had a good season.

Sophomore Susan Umstot said, "We had our ups and downs, but then we got our feathers in our caps."

As the match with Bishop Walsh barely brought them more points than with their opponent, other games were won by a large margin, such as Mt. Savage and Allegany with scores of 60-46 and 47-30.

"We weren't planning on winning against Allegany, but we did win," said sophomore Shelli Cannon.

Members played at GCC to help the team and some played in the Center Street tournaments.

Junior Jodi Elliott, Susan Umstot and Shelli Cannon

went to Virginia and learned new moves and strategies and they played in games against each other.

The team also had help when rough times came. Sophomores Beth Heatherman and Alayna Harkins played on the jv squad but lended time to be fill-ins on the varsity squad while players were out of the games.

Senior Melinda Evick and sophomore Michelle Duling sprained their ankles. Senior Tonya Shreve had shinsplints while senior Tracy Dawson sprained her ankle and hurt her knee. Shelli Cannon injured her legs and back and sophomore Kathy Gibson injured her kneecap.

"Shelli (Cannon) fell back and her hip bone hit my knee which pushed my kneecap sideways during a game," Kathy said.

In February they played a playoff game at Glenelg and lost. But no matter what happened at the end of the season, the team knew that they had done their best.

One of many

Jumping into the air, Shelli Cannon makes one of many baskets of the game. Shelli usually made 10 to 15 baskets a game.



In the air

Making a jump shot, Melinda Evick soars in the air while some members of Bishop Walsh try to block. Melinda's ball landed in the hoop and helped the team win the game against Bishop Walsh, 63-52.

Reaching for the ball

During the last game of the season, Tracy Dawson reaches for the ball. With two opponents against her, Tracy lost the ball, but Southern won the game.

JV girls, boys - best records ever

These were the best records ever for the JV basketball teams.

JV guys basketball had a record of 16 wins, four losses. This was Coach Jim Bosley's first time coaching in eight years. He said, "I really enjoyed getting back into it this season, because of a good bunch to work with."

They won the first 11 games, however, sophomore Britten Martin went down the ninth game of the season with a sprained ankle, "or (we) could have possibly continued our win streak," said Coach Bosley.

The JV girls have had an astonishing season also, finishing up at 13 wins to two losses. This has been the best girls' JV record since the beginning of girls' JV basketball.

Sophomore Erin Dabney said, "We could have won the two that we lost if we wouldn't have had to go to Baltimore."

The JV girls were coached by Mr. Charlie Graham and assisted by Mr. Mike Hill.

Inbound pass

Asking for the ball, Nathan Dixon goes to help on the inbound pass. This was the best season for JV basketball.



Front row: Alayna Harkins, Becky Slagle **Back row:** Coach Charles Graham, Ingrid Carlson, Ashley Smith, Beth Heatherman, Robin Ridder, Erin Dabney, Coach Mike Hill



Southern	Opponent
50	Westmar 35
56	Blair 31
53	Tucker 30
55	Petersburg 38
51	Mt Savage 25
52	Frankfort 45
40	Northern 24
50	Kaysan 36
50	East Preston 47
40	Bienville Walsh 36
54	Mt Savage 32
56	Petersburg 58
40	Frankfort 41
52	Kaysan 48
42	Bishop Walsh 43
36	Northern 22
60	East Preston 48
66	Westmar 40
51	Blair 53
42	Tucker 47

Won 15

Lost 4



Southern	Opponent
30	Westmar 17
40	Flintstone 31
23	Talbot 41
11	Mercy 22
26	Westmar 18
11	Northern 4
42	Walton 16
32	Fort Hill 32
34	Allegheny 13
39	Flintstone 36
35	Westmar 18
32	Allegheny 24
36	Northern 10

Won 13

Lost 2

Front row: Gary Uphole, Mike Duling, Jeff Spencer, Mike Stewart, Craig Calhoun **Back row:** Byron Payne, David Kurtz, Nathan Dixon, Shawn Williams, Britten Martin, Jeremy Bosley



Going for the ball

Watching their teammate go for the rebound, Britten Martin, Dave Kurtz and Mike Stewart wait for Nathan Dixon to get the rebound. The Rams won 53 to 50 against Tucker.



Gaining control

Trying to gain control of the ball, Erin Dabney fights to get it back. They were playing against the Campers from Cumberland.

More pressure

Guarding her opponent, Beth Heatherman puts more pressure on the ball. Southern beat the Allegany Campers 32 to 24.



Decades & counting

Stemple summer program a success

"I'm so bored, there's nothing to do."

This phrase was sometimes uttered by students after school let out and they tried to find something exciting to do.

Students only needed to walk or drive to Center Street in Oakland to find plenty of activities for entertainment.

For over two decades, Mr. Don Stemple, teacher and girls' basketball coach, directed the summer playground program.

The main purpose in the beginning was to promote basketball in the Oakland league and give high school athletes a chance to participate in a competitive league.

They now offer activities

involving crafts and board games.

Coach Stemple said, "Parents feel comfortable knowing their kids are here and not out running around somewhere."

Students from Oakland, as well as those from Northern, East Preston, Keyser, and Tucker County high schools, compete in basketball leagues.

There were more ways than one to beat the summer blues and have fun at the same time.

Summer fun

While attempting to move the ball in, Jeff Spencer tries to move around his East Preston opponent. Former Southern student Rob Germain is in the background as a ref.



JV vs. varsity

Summer rec director Don Stemple tells the Southern JV girls they will

be playing against the varsity from Tucker County. Southern's varsity girls were in a basketball camp.



"The rec program is good for me because it gets me ready for playing basketball for next year. This is my first year at Center Street and I like it."

Josey Coviello



Busy scene

Warming up for an evening of summer league basketball, Janet DeWitt prepares to take on Tucker County. The Center Street playground was a busy scene each weekday evening.



Familiar person

Being pushed aside by his East Preston opponent, David Kurtz looks for the ball. David was a familiar person being seen on these courts even during the daytime.

Senior player

Greg Inglese looks for an opening while playing against East Preston. Greg was looking forward to his senior year on the varsity.

Cheers and chants

Performing one of the many sideline chants, Melanie Tasker leads the squad in a spirit chant. The cheerleaders learned new cheers, chants and dance routines each summer at cheerleading camp.



A grand entrance

Finishing up the entrance cheer, Tammy Kitson hits her final motion. The cheerleaders performed a cheer before the entrance of the varsity basketball players at each game.



Front row: Heather Hinebaugh, Melanie Tasker captain, Stephanie Piper co-captain, Kellie Durst co-captain, Amy Piper **Row 2:** Mandy Guy,

Heather Savage, Jackie Hinebaugh, Jessica Gank **Back row:** Jennifer Ferry, Brandy Hinebaugh, Leah Miller, Tammie Kitson, Alayna Harkins



"Being captian of the varsity squad was very exciting because this was the largest squad ever at Southern. We had to buy all new uniforms, which meant a lot of fundraisers and hard work. I feel that we did great at camp and things really paid off when it came time to cheer for the games."

Melanie Tasker



Extremeties galore

The cow patty drop

What had 15 mouths, 30 legs and 30 arms? Give up?

Why, of course, it was the varsity cheerleading squad consisting of 15 cheerleaders.

The cheerleaders' season started out after tryouts. They attended National Cheerleaders Association camp August 1-4 at West Virginia Wesleyan in Buchannon, West Virginia.

The squad received three blue ribbons, one red ribbon and the spirit stick everyday.

They were also nominated for the Award of Excellence.

"I had never been to cheerleading camp before, so it was very exciting, especially on fun-day when we wore tie-dyed togas," said sophomore Mandy Guy.

At the Cow Patty Bingo, sponsored by the Southern Garrett Athletic Association, the cheerleaders chased the cow around the field.

"I felt really stupid chasing a cow around the field, but I knew that it was all out of fun for the cheerleaders and the fans, so I didn't mind," said junior Jennifer Ferry.

When the football season ended, the squad consisted of only seven cheerleaders

due to the fact that they were given the choice of quitting and still be able to try out the following year.

"This made it hard for the ones left because I had to change all the formations and cheers to fit the new squad that only had seven people," said captain senior Melanie Tasker.

The cheerleaders decided to bring back a familiar face to the scene.

Junior Brenda Paugh volunteered to take the position of being the Ram mascot.

Brenda said, "Being mascot was a lot of fun. The best thing about it was that I could be stupid and not worry about screwing up because the mascot is supposed to be crazy."

Brenda cheered with the varsity cheerleaders during football season as mascot and then was a member of the varsity cheerleading squad during basketball season.

Adviser Pam Eyler said, "I feel that the mascot was a big help in promoting school spirit. The crowd really seemed to get into the excitement throughout the games with the help of the cheerleaders and the mascot."

Down pour

Leading the crowd in a victory cheer, Kellie Durst tries to keep the spirit alive throughout the rainy Homecoming game. Even though it rained the whole game, the Rams were still able to defeat the Tucker County Mountain Lions.

Freshman fever

Yelling for two points, captain Amy Rice and Paulette McIntyre cheer on the JV Rams. "Both showed enthusiasm for being first year cheerleaders," said Ram Mascot Brenda Paugh.

Crowd involvement

Cheering for the JV Rams, Tonya Boyce listens and yells with the crowd. "Crowd involvement was a great success at basketball and football games this season," said Paulette McIntyre.



Front row: Paulette McIntyre, Kari Shaffer co-captain, Amy Rice captain, Karli Crittenden co-captain, Tonya Boyce **Back row:** Heather

Gilbert, Casey Vanderbilt, Heather Hesson, Erika Altman, Melissa Russell



"Cheerleading was a lot of fun this year. I enjoyed cheering with a big squad and I also had fun cheering with varsity," said Amy Rice.



Duel experience

JV joins varsity

"...and the winner of our blue ribbon is Southern Garrett Junior Varsity!"

This was what the jv cheerleaders heard three out of four evenings when they attended the National Cheerleaders Association Camp, August 1-4, in Buchannon, West Virginia.

They won three blue ribbons, one red ribbon and also received the NCA Spirit Stick one night of their stay.

Junior Heather Gilbert said, "The cheers and chants that I learned at NCA camp helped me get through this cheerleading season. NCA Cheerleading Camp was really a lot of fun."

The jv cheerleaders participated in fund raisers for both themselves and the varsity cheerleaders, such as

selling candy bars at the Autumn Glory Parade.

Amy Rice, a freshman, was the captain of the jv squad.

The jv cheerleaders got the chance to cheer with varsity at the homecoming football game. They also cheered with the varsity during several basketball games, due to the lack of varsity cheerleaders.

Freshman Casey Vanderbilt said, "I thought it was fun to cheer with varsity and I felt that it was better more people were cheering at the homecoming game."

The cheerleading adviser for both jv and varsity was Mrs. Pam Eyler. She was assisted by Mrs. Connie Carpenter, who works at Southern Middle School.



Go Rams

Cheering at one of the basketball games, Heather Gilbert leads the jv squad with a cheer. Students and teachers also cheered along with the cheerleaders.

I'm lost

Trying to get back on track, Kari Shaffer glances at Casey Vanderbilt. "Chants get confusing with offense and defense always changing," said Amy Rice.

Off with a bang

Running the 600 run, Jon Hegeman and Todd Fearer wait for the sound of the gun to signal the last lap. Jon finished second and Todd finished third.

10 hurdles

Jumping over one of the hurdles, Jessica Gracie races to win the 100m high hurdles. There were ten hurdles that Jessica had to jump over in her race.



Front Row: Trisha Marple, Shelli Cannon, Missy Townsend, Kerri Shaffer, Stacey Beckman, Paulette McIntyre, Karli Crittenden **Row two:** Debbie Blamble, Cindy Drefhall, Becky Evans, Tonya Shreve, Jodi Elliot, Frances Bachtel, Heather Hamilton **Row three:** Jessica Gracie, Jennifer Anderson, Corey Snelson, Cheri Browning, Heather Beckman, Michelle Jones, Kim Fike, LaDonna Wolfe **Back row:** Coach Bob Quick, Amy Rice, Peggy Evans, Jessica Friend, Christie Crews, Susan Umstot, Khrystie Browning, Christa Updyke **Not shown:** Candy Parker



Southern		Opponent
67	Beall	75
	Hampshire	33
116 1/2	University	50
	Union	47
	Tucker	30 1/2
121	Central Preston	14
86 1/2	Keyser	116 1/2
	Petersburg	22
	Union	14
76	Keyser	92
	Northern	5

Area
6th out of 9

Southern		Opponent
45	Beall	74
	Hampshire	64
57	Tucker	74
	Union	27
75	Central Preston	61
73 1/2	Keyser	133 1/2
	Petersburg	26
	Union	18
57	Keyser	82
	Northern	32



Front Row: Coach Carl Booth, Jon Hegeman, James Pysell, Mike Stewart, Jake Harley, Dave Wildesen, Mark Uphole **Row two:** Mike SanJulian, Todd Fearer, Scott Rohrbaugh, Mike Freyman, Brian White, Brian Reckart, Coit Custer **Back row:** Dave Eiswert, Mike Friend, Brett Glotfelty **Not shown:** Jamie Beeman, Heath Townsend, C.J. Getson

First year a success for Booth

"I first coached track in 1961 (at Union) and had always wanted to coach in a larger school," said Boys' Coach Carl Booth. "This spring has been great! I have a great bunch of athletes and several very knowledgeable people who have helped with the program."

The boys' team started out with 19 boys.

In a match with Central Preston, senior James Pysell won the 200 meter dash and the triple jump.

Senior Brian White took the 110 high hurdles and high jump.

On the girls' team during a Beall meet, senior Tonya Shreve won the 200 meter dash and triple jump. Sophomore Shelli Cannon won the 100 meter dash and was on the winning teams in the 400 and 800 meter relays. Shelli said, "On the 100 meter dash I was proud of myself. It felt great!"

With the girls' team starting out with 30 members,

they had what they needed for great scores.

Girls' Coach Bob Quick said, "With the large number of girls, most compete in less events and have more time to rest between events. With this many girls on the team, Mr. Bill Freyman and Mr. Bob Crowe volunteered time to help coach certain events."

Members even had better placings than they thought they would.

Senior Jamie Beeman said, "The first time I ran 300 intermediate hurdles was against Central Preston. I didn't expect to even place, but I won my heat and placed third overall. It was a great feeling."

During meets and practices, the teams worked together. Sophomore Jessica Gracie said, "This year's track teams are very supportive. Everyone really cares about how you do in your individual events."



Up, up and away

Soaring over a hurdle, Khrystie Browning gives it her best in the 100 hurdles. Khrystie made best time as she came in first place during the Central Preston match.

Discus thrower

Winding up for the spin, Mike Stewart prepares to throw the discus. Mike threw the discus approximately 106 feet and came in second place.

Holding it together

Making a sharp hit, Erin Dabney hits the ball. This was one of her practice shots.



Warm-ups

Warming up, Preston Sharps steps into his swing. He hit the ball back to his opponent.



Southern	Opponent	
2	Beall	5
0	Allegany	7
2	Fort Hill	5
7	Keyser	0
7	Hampshire	0
6	Petersburg	1
7	Keyser	0
3	Beall	4
5	Petersburg	2
6	Hampshire	1
0	Allegany	7
2	Northern	5
3	Northern	4
3	Fort Hill	4
Won 6		Lost 8



Front row: Coach Sue Snyder, Keri Kratofil, Alison Graybill, Sheila Butt, Robin Ridder, Jessica Teets, Erin Dabney, Ingrid Carlson **Back row:** Ada Wilson, Ashley Smith, Shannon Mahoney, Lyz Savage, Tammy Rosenthal, Nancy Alvarez, Heather Hinebaugh

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0	Beall	7
0	Allegany	7
1	Fort Hill	6
2	Keyser	5
2	Hampshire	5
3	Petersburg	4
1	Keyser	6
0	Beall	7
3	Petersburg	4
4	Hampshire	3
2	Allegany	5
7	Northern	0
7	Northern	0
5	Fort Hill	2

Won 4 Lost 10

Front row: Sean Gregory, Manfred Bustamante, Rory Bernard **Back row:** Brian Boal, Doug Storck, Preston Sharps, Danny Nordeck, Andy Helbig





Playtime or work

Getting out of school, missing those classes in the afternoon. Was it for fun or work?

To sophomore Robin Ridder it was fun. "It was fun because we have water battles and just carry on."

For sophomore Preston Sharps, it was... "nothing really big, but sometimes it made the day shorter."

The weather didn't mess things up for the team as usual in Garrett County's spring.

Coach Fred Pratt said of the boys' winning streak at the end of the season, "It

really wasn't one person who improved, the whole team did."

For the girls' team, things started out bad, but changed. Coach Sue Synder said, "The season, overall, went well."

Coach Synder said, "I enjoyed coaching the tennis team this year and the highlight was taking first place in PVC tournament."

Coach Pratt said of the boys' improvement, "At first, things started out slow. Then as the season went on, things improved."



Just a swinging

Practicing her shot as taught by Coach Sue Synder, Ingrid Carlson returns the ball. Her pass made it successfully over the net.

Pushing up points

Pushing the ball ahead, Manfred Bustamante hit the ball with force. Manfred was from Peru and never played tennis before.

Running around

Running around the bases is Gary Uphold. This was Gary's first year with the Rams.



Waiting for the ball

Attempting to get the Westmar player out, John Stern waits for the ball at first base. Southren went on to defeat Westmar 9-3.



Varsity: Front row: Dave Kurtz, Dave Uphold, Mike Fulmer, Charlie Plauger, Garth Glotfelty, Shawn Ryan, Bobby Evans. **Back row:** Ke-

vin Green, Ryan Leatherbury, Britten Martin, John Stern, James Bateman, Bret Rice



JV: Front row: Billy Bittinger, Andrew Eiswert, Craig Calhoun, Shane Skipper, Gary Uphold, Kenny Green. **Back row:** Raymond Sherwood,

Mike McGoldrick, Jeremy Bosley, Jonathan Sines, Jamie DeWitt, Joby Tasker, Joe Healy, Nathan Dixon, Richard DeWitt

Southren		Opponent
12	Hennahoe	2
11	Westmar	1
3	Wayne	4
9	Petersburg	0
12	Central Preston	2
8	Central Preston	1
10	Tucker County	4
12	Tucker County	2
4	Berkley Springs	0
11	Berkley Springs	10
5	Petersburg	4
4	Westmar	3
4	Wayne	1
13	Allegheny	3
12	Northen	1
13	Bishop Wilson	0
3	Northen	2

Win 12

Loss 4



Wet and cold

"The weather was wet and cold, as usual," said Coach Jim Bosley. "We were fortunate, though, because the rain and snow seemed to never hit on game days.

That was right -wet and cold.

But, the Rams only had to cancel one game due to rain. That was some very good luck.

The varsity Rams won 13 out of 17 games. They didn't make it to the playoffs, though.

But, the Rams did have some overwhelming scores,

like the score against Tucker County, which was 20 to 4.

They also had some other scores that were good, like the Central Preston game, which the Rams won with a score of 12 to 2.

Senior John Stem said, "We didn't expect to win against Westmar, but we won with a final score of 9-3."

The Annual Sports Banquet was held on Sunday, May 27. The baseball players and other athletes received their awards.



Standing alert

Standing and waiting for the play, Joby Tasker thinks about what kind of play it may be. Joby was ready for anything that might happen.

Giving his all

Pitching the ball during a Westmar game, Joe Healy puts everything into the pitch. Joe went on and struck the player out.

New rules, big success

Yelling, jumping up and down, throwing things and pointing her finger were all qualities of new coach Jane Wildesen.

Coach Wildesen had many new rules that didn't go over well with the team. The girls learned fast to watch what they said, because 10 push-ups or laps would be their punishment for cussing.

"I remember coach made me do 10 push-ups one night at practice for calling Jenny a *hosebag*," junior Tammie Ball said.

The girls started off the season with two loses to Hyndman, but came back to win the next five games by great margins.

During the season, the

team had 12 double plays. Four were against Northern and four against Uniontown, which made it a total of eight in just two games.

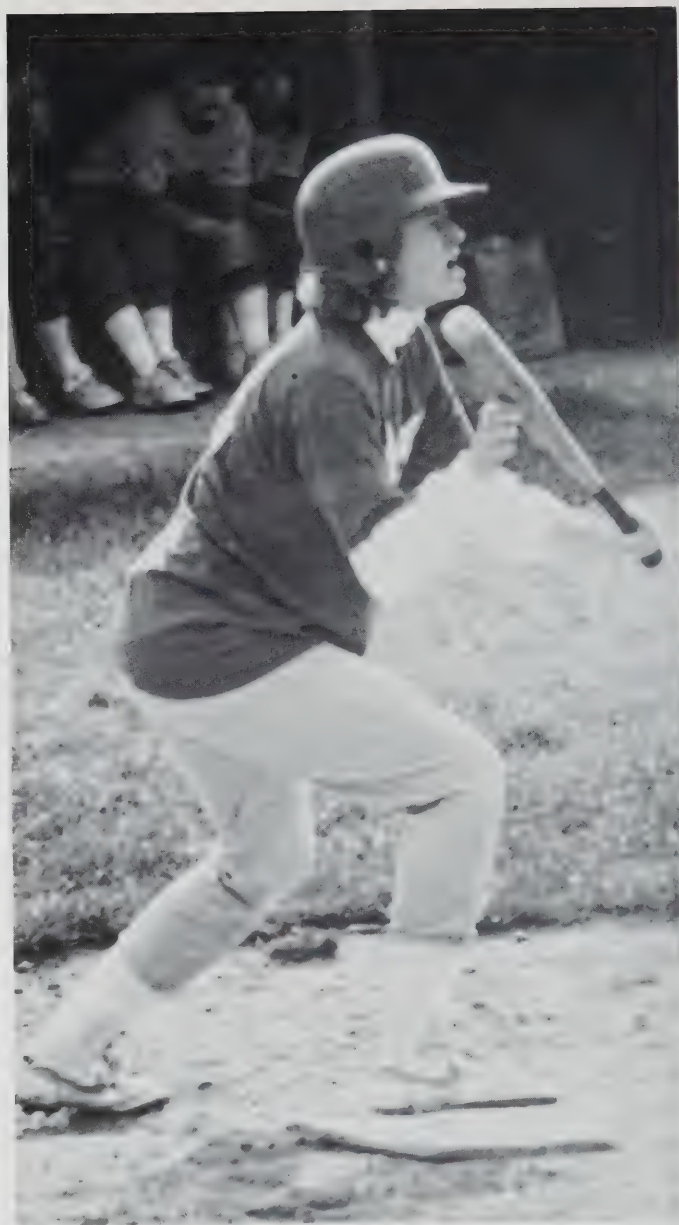
"I don't think we could have gotten so many double plays in the infield if it wasn't for all the practicing we did," said senior Missie DiSimone.

The team finished the season with an eight and eight record.

They also traveled to Damascus for Region I playoffs, but lost the game.

Bunting the ball

Following the signal given, Amanda Hauser bunts the ball in pursuit to bring the runner on third in. She made it to first safely, but the runner did not score.



Front row: Amanda Hauser, Alayna Beahm, Nancy Hahn, Caroline Tasker, Jennifer Beckman, Susan Hershman, Selena Louie **Back Row:** Coach Jane Wildesen, Tammie

Ball, Jenny Moats, Missie DiSimone, Melinda Evick, Tracie Dawson, Angela Geer, Assis. Coach Diane Butts

Schedule	Opponent	Score
1	Hyndman	3
5	Hyndman	7
29	Turkeyfoot	3
32	Turkeyfoot	12
12	Meyersdale	9
13	Meyersdale	3
17	Belle	4
1	Tri Valley	9
6	Tri Valley	8
12	Uniontown	1
16	Uniontown	2
2	Rockwood	12
17	Northern	20
13	Northern	18
6	Northern	8
13	Northern	8
Playoff		
12	Damascus	6
Won 6		Lost 8



Tight steal

Sliding into home, Angela Geer ran on a squeeze bunt which was used to help her score. She was tagged out by the catcher.

In relief

Releasing the ball, Jenny Moats pitches most of the game against Northern in relief of Melinda Evick. Jenny pitched four innings of the game.



Encouraging phrases

Giving a pep talk, Coach Jane Wildsen encourages her girls to do their best and not to get down on each other.



Helping hands

Waiting for her hair to be braided by Amy Piper, Kellie Durst goes over her lines for the junior class play. Kellie then did Amy's hair as both prepared for the play that morning.

"I enjoy being in Student Council and working on various projects for the school, such as homecoming, because I get to meet and work with many people," said Tammy Savage as Angie Kildow pours Tammy punch at homecoming.

Common mixtures

Just as *gracias*, *merci*, *danka* and *thank-you* all looked and sounded different, but were the same, so were students and faculty, even though they looked and acted differently from each other.

Through student exchanges, students learned how to interact with those of different cultures which opened a whole new avenue of knowledge.

"I think exchanges are great for communication between countries," said senior Frances Bachtel, "because you learn that your stereotypes are wrong."

Southern was a small society in itself as it was a combination of different races, beliefs and characters.

One only needed to look at his or her classmates and notice differences, and yet one noticed similarities as well.

"I don't like to discriminate against anyone, because everyone has their own identity and should be able to grow in it," junior Ginger Zimmerman said.

One could not really describe this society as a melting pot, because everyone mixed together, but kept their own identities. There were NO LIMITS to the various mixtures of people!



Laughter and love

Doing their part in the *Love Game* at the pep assembly, Mr. Douglas Buckley, the emcee, and Mrs. Mary Ann Shipe, a bachelorette, try to control their laughter. Mrs. Shipe became the chosen one of Mr. Ed Wildesen.





PEOPLE



Accidents do happen

Privileges until the 'accident'

The most popular way of transportation for the teenage generation was the automobile. The wonderful privilege of having their own car. But what happened when this privilege was ruined by an accident?

"I had my first accident in my parents' car which I thought was the end of ever driving again."

"The thought of my own car at 16 was the greatest thing in the world, but the thought of an accident never crossed my

mind until it happened," said Missie DiSimone.

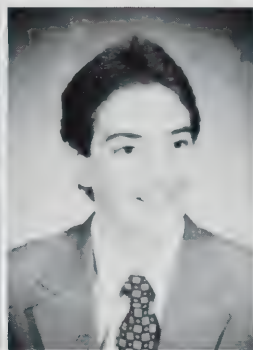
The occurrence of an accident was an experience that some seniors went through, but whose autos were they? Mom and dad's?

"I had my first accident in my parents' car which I thought was the end of ever driving again," said Stacia Moran.

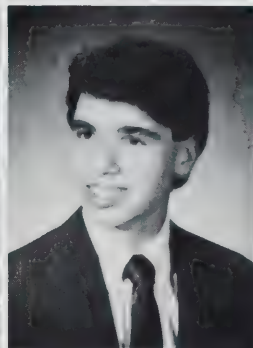
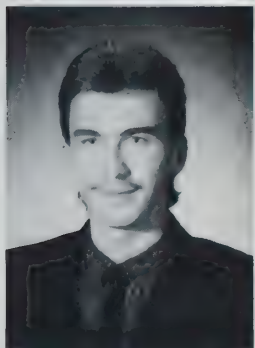
After having these so called accidents, seniors went through the stage of being taxed by mom and dad until they were trusted again.

"Being taxed around wasn't real bad, at least I wasn't paying for the gas and I still went wherever I wanted," said Bill Welch.

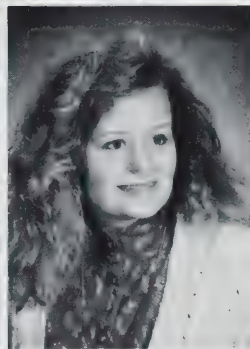




Michele Denise Abernathy
Gina Marie Alexander
Christopher Joseph Arnold
James Joseph Ashby
Frances Marie Bachtel
Amy Marie Barnhouse
Jason Allen Beckman
Stacey Ann Beckman
James David Beeman
Richard Dewayne Beeman Jr



Paula Marie Bentley
Ethan Jesse Bever
Angie Mae Bittinger
Mathew Scott Bittinger
Deborah Anne Blamble
Bobby Joe Bolyard
Brian Eric Bowers
Staci Renea Bowers
Christopher Scott Brake
Patrick Chase Burnett



Amy Michelle Buser
Gerald Charles Cady
Amy Louise Caldwell
Brenda Kay Caldwell
John Joseph Callis
Beth Ann Cannon
Angela Leigh Carney
Andrew Guy Carola
Shelly Dawn Cassidy
Stacy Lynn Clary



Mission accomplished

Working hard to find the problem, Bobby Crocco works in the auto mechanics class. He was preparing himself to find and fix any problem.

Look out!

Looking to see whose fault it was, Eric Jamison and Missie DiSimone look to see whose parents are going to be the maddest. Both were goofing off in the parking lot and ended up with a small scratch.

Senior sports pranks

Mud, oil, cold water and icy hots

Mud caked all over the body, hair washed in baby oil, cold water in the showers and icy hot in places it should not have been.

These were pranks seniors enjoyed doing to underclass team-mates who were immature to the high school sports world.

"The best part about initiation was dragging the freshmen through the mud and smashing their faces into it, too," said Mike Dever.

After seniors got away with their initiation pranks, practices began. After the weeks of practicing and conditioning, the first

game had arrived. The butterflies and jitters started and the first play was underway.

"During practices, we goofed off a lot and weren't thinking about being nervous, but the

"I am really going to miss high school sports..."

first match always brought butterflies with it," said Becky Evans.

When the sport seasons were underway, the butterflies went

away and the excitement of winning and the sorrow of losing began.

"I'll miss the feeling we all felt when the game was over and the score board read Rams 20 and Northern 0," said Bryant Sines.

Finally, the sports seasons came to an end and seniors faced walking away from the high school sports world.

"I am really going to miss being in high school sports because the coaches are easy to get along with and the victories were great," said Melinda Evick.





Where's the ball

Waiting an eternity for the rebound during practice are Tracie Dawson and Melinda Evick. This was their last practice ever as high school students.

Soaking up the rays

Just sitting around thinking if he is going to miss track after he graduates is John Hegamen. John placed second when the meet was over.



Jamie Lee Crosco
Robert Lee Crosco
Donald Elwood Dawson
Michael Keith Dawson
Tracie Lynn Dawson
Rebecca Sue DeBerry
Michael Westley Dever
Amy Lynn DeWitt
Beth Ann Dilley
Melissa Dawn DiSimone



Jennifer Renee Draper
Cindy Renee Drefhall
Barry Allen Durst
Donna Jean Easton
David James Eiswert
Tracie Sue Ellis
Rebecca Ann Evans
Crystal Lynn Everett
Melinda Anne Evick
Shane Michael Eyler



Tracy Kay Ferry
Jenny Few
Chad Emerson Fike
Rebecca Elizabeth Finch
Joseph Edward Fink
Jack Christopher Fitzwater
Scott Eugene Frazee
Timothy Lloyd Frey
Amy Irene Friend
Connie Lynn Friend



Desperation sets in

Would the winterball idea work?

Seniors became very desperate for money when they found out their income was not enough to cover their expenses.

For example, the senior class trip and the senior class brunch were to be paid for by the class. No one had any ideas. What could they do?

After brainstorming for a week, still no ideas until Mr. Doug Oxford, one of the advisers for the senior class, finally came up with an idea.

The idea was a winterball in December. Would it work? Would anyone show up? They had never done this before, but decided to give it a try. A senior class meeting was held and the plans were

underway.

With the few days of planning and the six hours of

"I think the idea was kind of neat because it was sort of like homecoming, but different."

decorating, the Winterball was still a big question.

"At first, the idea wasn't so great because no one was talking about going, but when I got there, I was totally surprised because everyone was there," said Angie Thayer.

Nearing the end of the evening, DJ Jeff Taylor, from GO 106, announced the first Annual Winterball king and queen and their court. Tracy Teagarden was named Winterball Queen with her escort Chris Lambert king. Their court also consisted of underclass couples. "I think the idea was kind of neat because it was sort of like homecoming, but different," said Mike Slagle.

As it turned out, seniors made a of profit between \$150-200 from the 200-225 students that were there.

The profit went toward the senior expenses.





Jenny Lynn Friend
Michael David Friend
Victoria Dyan Fulk
Michael Allen Fulmer
Angela Sue Geer
James Glotfelty
James Allen Gnegy
Susan Marie Goad
Karen Sue Gower
Charles Edward Graham



Kevin Ray Green
Sonya Kay Guthrie
Robert William Harvey
Jarrod Allen Hauser
Sheryl Marie Hefner
Johnston Niven Hegeman IV
Edward Andrew Helbig
Jeffrey Richard Helbig
Mark Owen Helbig
John Dana Hetrick



Stephanie Lynn Hinebaugh
Kathryn Lynn Hinkle
Michael Holler
Michael Allen Hornyak
Tammie Elizabeth Hudnall
Julia Anne Jackson
Eric Shannon Jamison
Clarissa Ann Karcher
Christina Lea Kasecamp
Patricia Louise Kight



Ouch! Watch the feet

Enjoying themselves, Chris Lambert and Tracy Teagarden dance to a slow song. Later that evening, they were crowned king and queen of the dance.

Love Song

Sharing a special moment, Mike Dever and LaDonna Wolfe dance to *Love Song* by Tesla. The music for the dance was provided by Jeff Taylor from Go 106.

Eggstatic

Responsibilities seniors never thought of

Imagine being between the ages of 17 and 18, being a senior in high school and having an *egg child*.

An egg child was a raw egg and had to be taken to school every day, to work or anywhere else.

What happened when they couldn't take the child with them and they needed to find an egg sitter?

"It was a lot harder than I had expected because when I couldn't take the egg with me, I had to find a babysitter a lot," said Angie Bittinger.

Family life was the class that made these seniors carry around a raw egg for a grade.

Seniors had the experience of

having an egg child for one week. The egg child was carried everywhere with the senior, unless it was being cared for by someone else.

"I also carried an egg with me and I feel the experience was

"I had my kid for one day before it smashed on the floor at my locker."

rewarding to everyone," said Ms. Robin Spiker, family life teacher.

Accidents happened and this was a fear of each egg parent.

"I had my kid for one day before it smashed on the floor at my locker," said Jerry Merrick. "I brought an egg from home and decorated it but it didn't work. Ms. Spiker already knew."

Since the egg children were raw, some egg parents were careful as to who or what got hold of their egg.

Finally, it was over and the egg parents were glad.

"Even though my egg made it through the week, I was glad it was over," said Cristy Spiker.

The week ended and seniors said goodbye to their eggchildren.





Oops

Goofing off in the halls while babysitting an egg child are Missie DiSimone and Mike Fulmer. Missie and Mike were blamed for murdering an egg child.

A dirty task

Changing their egg children's diapers are Angie Bittinger and Stacy Moran. Stacy and Angie then left their egg children with a egg sitter.



Patrick Lee Kight
Christopher Kitzmiller
Theresa Ann Kitzmiller
Christopher John Lambert
Edward Douglas Landon
Douglas Ward Lewis
Lori Lynn Lewis
Marvin Dean Lewis
Sean Patrick Lewis
Leslie LeAnn Liller



David Michael Lipscomb
Lori Renee Livengood
Ethel Kathleen Lohr
William Lee Lucas
Amy Sue Madigan
Sanjeev Magoon
Kimberly Sue Marley
Donald Asa Mason
Karen Kay Matthews
Joy Loving McCain



Cynthia Elise McCartney
Melanie Lynn McCloud
Richard Allen McCrobie
Charles Jerome Merrick
Robert Christopher Mersing
Heidi Joy Michaels
Creighton Parker Miller
Monica Lynn Miller
Richard Joel Miller
John Harris Milligan



Grown up decisions

'Now that the time is here to decide, I can't'

What happened after graduation? College, marriage or what?

Seniors faced these kind of decisions when graduation drew near. Were seniors ready for these grown-up decisions?

"I've thought about what I am going to do after I graduate ever since eighth grade, but now that the time is here to decide, I can't," said Melanie McCloud

Seniors were told to plan ahead early before the deadline dates came and went. They

were also told to apply to as many colleges and for as many scholarships possible.

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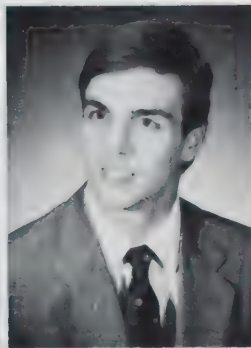
Marriage was a choice also made by seniors who were already very serious into relationships. Seniors who had their weddings planned and their futures as families in mind were ready to face the world.

"Mark and I have been together for seven years and marriage is a big factor after we graduate," said Joy Uphold.

Whatever the seniors' plans were, no one knew just what their futures would hold.



Catherine Marie Moon
Jenny Elaine Moon
Luther William Moon
Stacia Lynne Moran
Tony Bryon Morris
Angela Jean Myers
Beverly Ann Myers
Denise Renee Nazelrod
Michael Dennis Nazelrod
Paul Jonathan Nazelrod



Bridgette Michelle O'Neill
Pattilee Parker
Bernard Evan Paugh
Etta Elaine Persinger
Marshall Stewart Pike
Charles Alton Plauger
Bernadette Clare Prince
James Allen Pysell
Allen Gerald Reams
Robert Leroy Reckart



Maria Jean Rhodes
Matthew Sean Riley
Melanie Diane Riley
Penny Jo Rinker
Trisha Lynn Rinker
Robert Lee Rodeheaver
Eugene Wade Root
David Wayne Roy
Wendy Renae Rush
John Allen Savage



Neatness counts

Cutting dry wall, Ron Shaffer works on the house being constructed by carpentry. Ron next helped in installing the plumbing.

Decisions, decisions

Looking at college catalogs, Penny Rinker tries to decide where to continue her education. Penny was planning to go to Frostburg State University.

On their own

No one's car to borrow, no one to fix the food

No one to wake you up in the morning, no one to bum money from, no one to fix your food, no one's car to borrow on Friday nights.

These were a few consequences seniors faced when they left home for college, a job or just on their own.

"When I am living in my own place, I'll need a bomb going off to wake me up in the morning," said Eric Jamison.

Other situations seniors faced when they left home were no one to take care of them when they were in bed with the

flu or no one to hold their hand when the pain was too outrageous to bear.

There were no more should-

"When I am living in my own place, I'll need a bomb going off to wake me up in the morning."

ders to cry on when the dog got run over or when boyfriend boke up with girlfriend.

"When I don't have anyone to

talk to, I'll go to my mom or dad, but I can't imagine them not being there when I need them," said Christie Spiker.

No more nagging to listen to, no more being grounded on the weekends and no little brothers or sisters around when there was company in the house.

"It will be nice to get away from all the fighting I do with my sister, but I'll miss mom and dad," said Stacy Moran.

These were some situations that put smiles on seniors' faces.



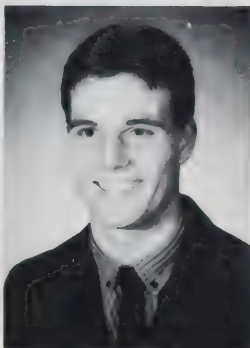


Out of change

Catching up on all of the latest news back home is Lori Lewis. Lori found out that writing letters was cheaper.

Rise and shine

Waking up from his afternoon nap is Eric Jamison. Eric never heard the alarm clock; someone had to wake him.



Bonnie Lynn Schrier
Rebecca Ann Schrier
Keith Edward Shaffer
Rhonda Sue Shaffer
Ronald Scott Shaffer
Tonya Lynn Shreve
Joell Lynn Simmons
Brynt Lee Sines
Arnold Bradley Sisler
Eric Richard Sisler



Tina Renee Skeweris
Michael David Slagle
Darlene Frances Sliger
Scott Dewain Smith
Crystal Dawn Spiker
Raymond Randy Spiker
John Eric Stem
Michael James Stemple
George Thomas Stewart
Gerald Timothy Stewart



Royce Raymond Steyer
Rebecca Ellen Stiles
David Allen Stratton
Jonnie Jo Lynn Stratton
Brenda Sue Swearngen
Norman Eric Sweitzer
Paula Georgette Sweitzer
Theodore Franklin Sweitzer
Kevin Paul Swick
Ronald Blaine Swiger



Celebration, sorrow

Ending the many years and memories

After four long years, the big day finally arrived for the class of '90.

"I couldn't wait to receive my diploma and get as far away from Southern High School as I could."

A day of celebration and sorrow. Celebration for the goal achieved and sorrow for the parting of friends.

"The thought of graduating really freaks me out," said Jenny Draper. "It means I'm going to be an adult soon and all my friends are going to be leaving."

After practicing for the ceremony, the senior class was ready to get it over with and start celebrating.

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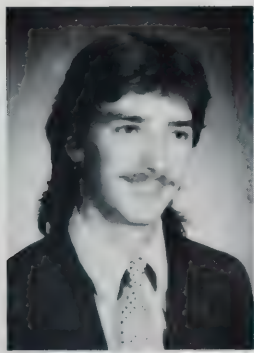
On June 3, 223 seniors graduated. As everyone received their diplomas, a big sigh of relief was let out.

"At first, I was nervous because I had to walk up in front of all of those people, but when it was over, I was happy," said Stacia Moran.

When the day ended, thoughts of leaving friends behind ran through the minds of every graduate, but these thoughts didn't bring the spirits down.

"The only thing I don't like about graduating is leaving for college and maybe never seeing my friends again," said Missie DiSimone.





Christopher Michael Tasker
Melanie Kay Tasker
Tracy Dawn Teagarden
Angelica Marie Thayer
Jessie Lee Thomas
William Henry Thomas III
John Michael Thorhauer
Mary Elizabeth Thorn
Christopher John Thrasher
Roger Glenn Tichnell



Susan Renee Tichnell
Rex Edward Tracey
Kedra Dale Tressler
Ann Louise Umstot
Jarrod Allen Uphold
Joy Lee Uphold
David Jason Upole
Mark Edward Upole
Sharon Kay Upole
Kendra Lea Wagner



Being prepared

Slowly walking down the aisle, Debbie Blamble places herself in line by Brian Bowers. Both had to endure a hot graduation, the first indoors in five years.

Waiting anxiously

While waiting for the rest of their class to enter the gym, the first row stands. They became restless while waiting for 12 more rows to walk in slowly.

History was made

The class of 90 will be remembered as a part of SHS history

History was made by the senior class on June 3, when 223 students graduated and saw the last of Southern High.

Being in the 1990 class meant being the last one to see the old school when renovation started the week after graduation.

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memories. Even if it wasn't a nice building, I had fun," said Dana Hetrick.

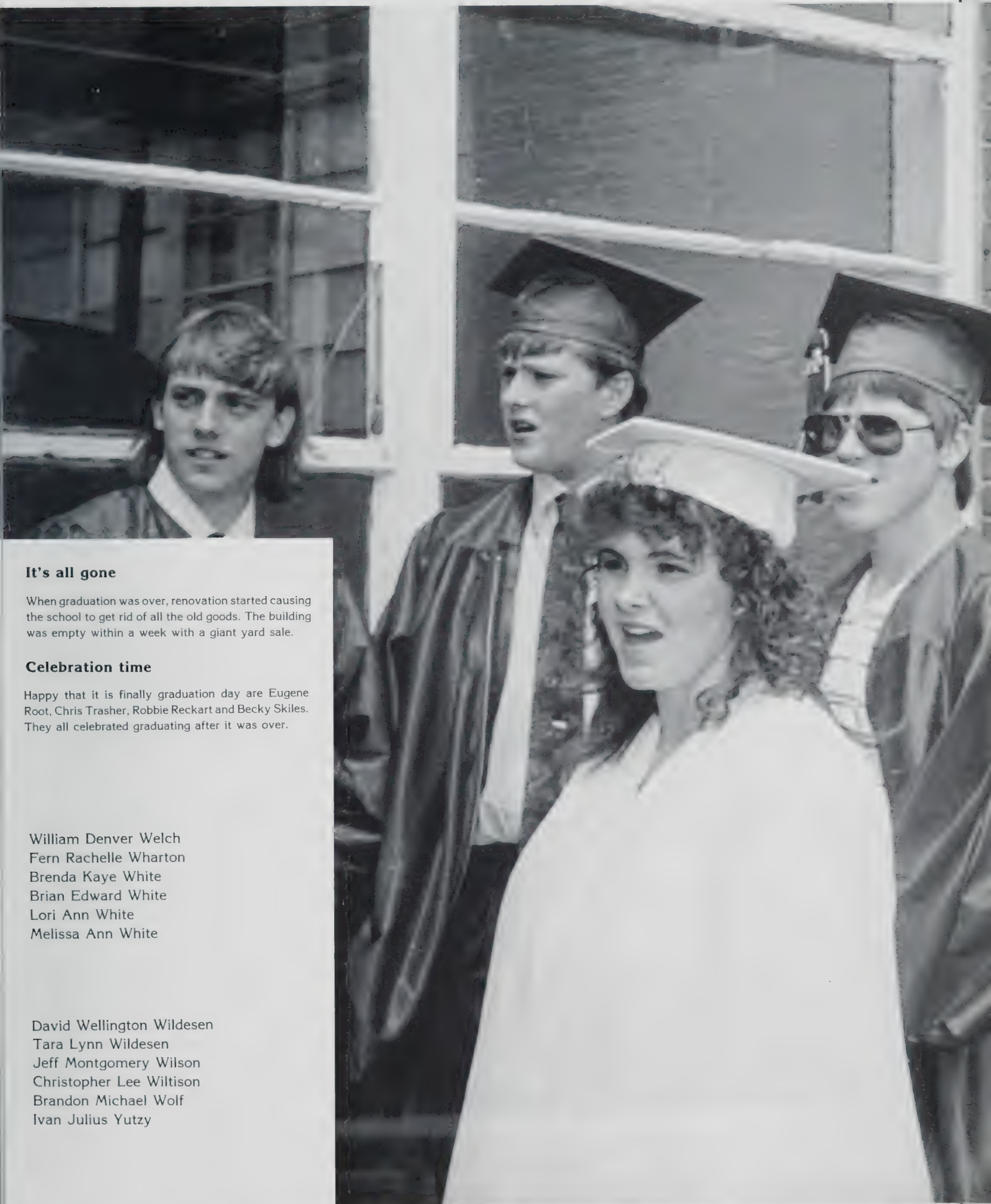
The memories left in the old building would never be forgotten. Such memories were reasons why the building was in the shape it was.

"I can honestly say I was sometimes hard on the locker doors and put gum in mischievous places, but I didn't think anyone would notice," said Jerry Merrick.

Being a part of SHS history was what seniors were finally glad about. Free of the wars of school, just part of the history.

"History is the only part of SHS I want to be, and finally after four long years of waiting, it finally happened," said Jamie Ashby.





It's all gone

When graduation was over, renovation started causing the school to get rid of all the old goods. The building was empty within a week with a giant yard sale.

Celebration time

Happy that it is finally graduation day are Eugene Root, Chris Trasher, Robbie Reckart and Becky Skiles. They all celebrated graduating after it was over.

William Denver Welch
Fern Rachelle Wharton
Brenda Kaye White
Brian Edward White
Lori Ann White
Melissa Ann White

David Wellington Wildesen
Tara Lynn Wildesen
Jeff Montgomery Wilson
Christopher Lee Wiltison
Brandon Michael Wolf
Ivan Julius Yutzy

Senior Directory

Christopher Joseph Arnold

Arny 10-27-72
Baseball 10-12, football 9-10

Frances Marie Bachtel

Fran 6-17-72
Student Council 11-12, DECA 11, VICA 12, jr class play, teacher's aide 11-12, cross country track 11, National Honor Society 11-12, SHOP 12

Amy Marie Barnhouse

Atlas 3-27-72
Colorguard 10-12, winterguard 10-12, concert band 10-12, honor band 11-12, Who's Who 11-12, USNBA 12

James David Beeman

Jamie Boy 9-4-72
VICA 10-12 (senior reporter), track 11-12, sr class play

Paula Marie Bentley

2-15-72
Senior class officer (secretary), junior class officer (secretary), prom committee, DECA 11, SHOP 12, teacher's aide 12

Angie Mae Bittinger

Ang 7-10-72
Senior class play, basketball statistician 11-12,

GAA 10-12 (treasurer), Student Council (representative) 11-12, softball 9-10, yearbook photographer 12, Who's Who 11, homecoming court 10-12 (queen 12), junior class leaders, prom court 12 (queen)

Matt Scott Bittinger

Stiff 6-15-71
Machine tool 10-12

Deborah Anne Blamble

Barb 9-29-72
Track 9-12, Student Council 11-12 (representative), National Honor Society 11-12, VICA 12, cross country 11, GAA 11-12

Brian Eric Bowers

3-28-72
Concert band 9-10, marching band 9-10, stage band 9-10, Quebec trip 10

Staci Renea Bowers

Sadie 7-13-72
Office Aide 12, FAA 12, chorus 9

Christopher Scott Brake

Braker 6-17-72
Junior class play (crew), senior class play (cast), journalism 11-12 (editor 12), German Exchange 9, Quill and Scroll 12, junior class leaders

Brenda Kay Caldwell

Tex 2-10-72
Marching band 9-12 (assistant drum major; flute section leader; band council member), concert band 9-12 (flute section leader), National Honor Society 12, French Foreign Exchange 10, 12, junior class play 11 (student director), SADD 9, Christian Club 9-10, Garrett County Honor Band 10, 12

Beth Ann Cannon

2-24-72
Colorguard 10-12, winterguard 11-12, concert band 10-12, Who's Who 9-12

Andrew Guy Carola

AC 2-24-71
Marching band 9-12, concert band 9-12, stage band 9-12, ski club 10-11, Vermont 10

Stacy Lynn Clary

11-16-72
Volleyball 9-12 (captain 12), ski club 9-12 (secretary-treasurer 10-12), ski team 10-12, tennis 9, rafting 12, German exchange 9, winterfest races 10, 12, Who's Who 9-10, VICA 12, ski team coordinator 12

Tracie Lynn Dawson

Awesome Dawson 3-18-72
Basketball 9-12, softball 10-12



You're out!

Stretching to make the out at first is Missie DiSimone. The play made by Missie was a double.



First place bound

Practicing for a band competition is John Thorhauer. John liked traveling to competitions and winning first place honors.

Happy V day

Looking at her flowers is Bernie Prince. Bernie was hoping to get flowers on Valentine's Day from her boyfriend, and what a surprise she got.



Rebecca Sue DeBerry

Turbo 7-4-72

Marching band 9-12, concert band 9-12, stage band 9-12, band council 9-12, section leader, trumpet soloist 12, Ski club 11, FFA 9, farm queen 12, German exchange 9

Amy Lynn DeWitt

Aim 9-2-72

FFA 12, special ed. aide 12, FHA 11-12

Beth Ann Dilley

10-7-73

Colorguard 10-12 (rifle line, co-captain), winterguard 11-12, National Honor society 11-12, concert band 10-12 (section leader), USNBA 12, Who's Who 11-12

Melissa Dawn DiSimone

Slim 1-6-72

Student Council 9-11 (representative), class officer 9-11 (president), GAA 10-12 (v pres.), softball 9-12 (1st base), aide 11-12, cheerleading 9, prom committee 11, yearbook 12, French exchange 10 (host), bloodmobile 11-12, spirit club 12, homecoming court 9-10, junior class leaders (president), prom court 12

Jennifer Renee Draper

Jen 2-20-72

National Honor Society 11-12, GAA 11-12, student service alliance 12, aide 11-12, Quebec 10, prom court 12, homecoming committee 11-12, junior class leaders

Cindy Renee Drefhall

12-1-71

Track 11-12, cross-country 11, Student Council 12, student service alliance 12, special ed. aide 12, softball 9-10

Donna Jean Easton

D.J. 11-11-72

Senior class play 12, Acorn 10, FHA 11, powder puff auto shop 12, guidance aide 12

Tracie Sue Ellis

12-6-72

Marching band-colorguard 9-12, concert band 9-12, stage band 10-12, winterguard 10-12, German exchange 9, 11, colorguard captain 12, National Honor Society 11-12, junior class play, senior class play, Who's Who 11

Rebecca Ann Evans

Becky 3-17-72

Volleyball 10-12, track 12

Crystal Lynn Everett

7-9-71

Chorus 9-10

Chad Emerson Fike

9-15-72

Christian club 10-12, Quebec 10

Rebecca Elizabeth Finch

Becca 6-27-72

Senior class play, junior class play (crew), French exchange 10, junior class leaders, senior class officer (v pres.)

Timothy Lloyd Frey

Frey 9-16-72

Ski club 10, VICA 10-12

Amy Irene Friend

Aim 1-27-72

Volleyball 10-11, Who's Who 10-11, junior class play, office aide 12

Jenny Lynn Friend

Jen 8-20-72

National Honor Society 11-12, Student Council 12, volleyball 10-12, prom committee 11, office aide 12

Michael David Friend

Herb 4-7-72

Marching band 9-12, stage band 9, 11-12, concert band 9-12, track 12, basketball 10

Michael Allen Fulmer

Mike 7-1-72

Football 9-12, basketball 9-12, baseball 9-12, junior class leaders, junior class play, senior class play

Victoria Dyan Fulk

Vicki 8-7-72

French club 11, Student Council 11, office aide 12

Susan Marie Goad

Suz, Kirby 11-21-72

Acorn 12, office aide 12

Karen Sue Gower

Korn 1-20-72

FFA 12, special ed. aide 11-12, FHA 11-12

Sonya Kay Guthrie

Sonya 7-21-72

Colorguard 9-10, concert band 9-12, honor band 11-12, VICA 12

Sheryl Marie Hefner

6-22-72

FHA 11-12, FFA 12

Johnson Niven Hegeman IV

Heg 6-10-72

Basketball 9-12, baseball 10-11, track 12

Edward Andrew Helbig

Andy 9-25-72

Football 9-10, golf 11-12, tennis 12, German exchange host 9-10, German exchange student 9

John Dana Hetrick

Reggie 8-4-72

Basketball 9-12, golf 11 (PVC's), German exchange 9, 11 (host), junior class play, senior class play

Kathryn Lynn Hinkle

Kat 12-21-72

Chorus 11, Christian Club 10

Michael Allen Hornyak

Yak 8-4-72

Wrestling 10-11, skiing, tennis, football 9-10, VICA 10-11

Tammie Elizabeth Hudnall

Fudd 12-21-72

Senior class play, peer counselor 11-12, SHOP 12, French exchange 10, mock trial 11, Christian club 11, SADD 9-10, orientation 11

Christina Kasecamp

5-18-72

SADD 12, Guidance aide 11

Christopher John Lambert

12-20-72

Golf 9-12, basketball 9-10, band 12, mock trial 11-12, junior class play, VICA 10-11, German exchange 9, 11, homecoming court 12, prom court 12, senior class officer (president), student council

Lori Lynn Lewis

Marching band 9-12, concert band 9-12, senior class treasure, USNBA 11-12, Who's who 11-12, class musician 9-12, John Phillip Sousa Award 12, USAA Science Award 11, Presidential Academic Fitness Award 12

Sean Patrick Lewis

Toadbutt



Ump, what's the count?

Waiting for the right pitch is Melinda Evick. Melinda proceeded to walk against the Northern pitcher.

Machine tool 10-11, masonry 12, special ed. aide 12

Leslie LeAnn Liller

1-29-72

Marching band 9-11, concert band 9-11 (alto sax section leader 11-12), stage band 10-11, cheerleading 9, Acorn 11-12, Quill & Scroll 11-12, Ski club 10-11, prom committee 11, German exchange 9, 11, library aide 11

Lori Renee Livengood

9-6-72

National Honor Society 11-12 (secretary 12), VICA 12, German exchange 9, 11, ski club 9

William Lee Lucas

Luke 4-11-72

Auto shop 10-12, aide 12, motorcycling 12

Donald Asa Mason

Donnie 5-12-72

National Honor Society 11-12 (president), Student Council 10-11 (parliamentarian), VICA 11-12 (parliamentarian), Christian club

Karen Kay Matthews

Kay 7-8-72

VICA 12, foods 10-12, guidance aide 11-12

Joy Loving McCain

7-18-72

Student Council 9-12 (V. Pres 11, Pres. 12), class officer (V. Pres 10), junior class play, VICA 10, GAA 10-11, exchange student 11

Melanie Lynn McCloud

9-24-72

Winterguard 12, colorguard 12, band 11, concert band 12, Student Council 9

Heidi Joy Michaels

5-8-72

Peer counselor 11-12, SHOP 12, FHA 12 (V. Pres.), aide 10, 12, Camp Hickory counselor 11-12, yearbook 11, guidance aide 11

John Harris Milligan

Gill 3-11-72

Football 9-12, Track 9, 11, ski club 10-11, All area team one 10-11, HFC award 11-12, Quebec 10

Stacia Lynne Moran

Stac 2-20-72

Cheerleading 9, ski club 10-12, ski team 10-12, GAA 11-12, office aide 11, teacher's aide 12, Killington, VT, 10, yearbook 12, winterfest races 10-11, homecoming committee 11-12

Tony Bryon Morris

Stoner 6-4-71

Machine tool 10-12

Denise Renee Nazelrod

Niser 12-14-72

Pattilee Parker

Patti 12-4-71

Marching band 9, 11-12, stage band 9-12, concert band 9-12, VICA 12, aide 12, guidance aide 11, foods 10-12

Marshall Stewart Pike

4-26-72

Senior class play, basketball 9-12, baseball 9-12, football 9-12, Student Council 9-10, class

It's alive!

Eric Jamison, while goofing off in lunch, asks, "What is it"? Eric never found out.



officer 9-10, Hugh O'Brien Seminar 10, peer counseling 11-12, aide 11-12, junior class leaders

James Allen Pysell

JP 2-8-72

Basketball 10, VICA 10-12, track 10-12

Melanie Diane Riley

Mert & Mel 2-18-72

Colorguard 9-10, office aide 12, phys. ed. aide 12

What did you say?

Gossiping at the lunch table is Kendra Wagner, Stacy Clary and Brian Bowers. They had a lot to talk about that day.



And the shot is made

Showing off his perfect layup during warmups is Marshall Pike. Marshall was one of the high scorers of the game.

Penny Jo Rinker

Penn 2-19-72

GAA 10-12, (secretary 12), girls' softball 9-10, teachers aide 11-12, prom committee 11, Who's Who 10, junior class leaders, homecoming committee 10-12

Trisha Lynn Rinker

Tisser 10-7-72

Colorgaurd 9-12, (silk co-captain 11, captain 12), winterguard 11, (co-captain) concert band 9-12, (section leader 12), Garrett Co. Honor Bands 11, USNBA Award

David Wayne Roy

Pillsbury 11-11-72

Machine tool 10-12, motorcycling 11-12

Wendy Rennae Rush

9-14-72

FFA 11

Bonnie Lynn Schrier

Flamingo 7-8-71

Rebecca Ann Schrier

Becky 6-23-72

Foods 10-12, VICA 12

Rhonda Sue Shaffer

Rose, Greaser 3-9-72

Marching band 9-12, stage band 9-12, concert band 9-12, band council 11-12 (vice pres. 11, pres. 12), junior class play, senior class play, National Honor Society 11-12, class musician 9-12, Frostburg Honor Band 11, Garrett Honor Band 10-12

Ronald Scott Shaffer

Ronbo 3-9-72

Football 9-12, VICA 10-12, track 11

Joell Lynn Simmons

Joel 9-16-72

Yearbook 10-11, SHOP 12, DECA 11, FHA 12 (treasurer), junior class leaders 11, prom committee 11, SADD 9

Michael David Slagle

Nlg man 11-18-71

Marching band 9-12, concert band 9-12, ski team 9-12, ski club 9-12 (president 12), junior class play, winterfest 9-10, honor band 10, Killington 10

Darlene Frances Sliger

Dar 1-21-72

FFA 11-12

Jonnie Jo Lynn Stratton

JJ

Presidential Academic Fitness 12, National Honor Society 11-12, VICA 11-12, safety committee 11, concert band 11

Brenda Sue Swearengen

Boo Boo 11-30-72

Paula Georgette Sweitzer

Pip 12-9-72

Cheerleading 9, VICA 12, guidance aide 11-12

Kevin Paul Swick

Kick Wick 6-21-69

Special Olympics-Winter 12, Special Olympic-Spring 12, Bird House Building Business Member 12

Out of control

Trying to control the forklift to move some equipment is Bill Thomas. By the end of the day, Bill had the forklift driving perfected.



Member 12

Christopher Michael Tasker

Mike 1-27-72

Bloodmobile 12, machine tool 10-12, aide 12, motorcycling 12

Melanie Kay Tasker

Mel, 4-Foot

Cheerleading 9-12 (jv captain 9, varsity captain 12), Student Council 9-11, GAA 10-12, softball 9-11, class officer 9-10 (secretary 9, treasurer 10), yearbook 10-12, ski club 9-12, office aide 12, homecoming committee 9-12, United States Achievement Award for Cheerleading 9-12

Tracy Dawn Teagarden

1-21-72

Student Council 12 (vice-president), cheerleading 9-10, GAA 9-12, homecoming queen 12, Quill & Scroll 11, Camp Hickory 11-12, statistician 11-12, Winterball Queen 12

John Michael Thorhauer

Thor 4-8-72

Marching band 9-12, World Affairs 11-12, junior class play, dreamline 89 12, stage band 9-12, concert band 9-12

Mary Elizabeth Thorn

12-30-72

Colorguard 10, softball 10, guidance aide 12

Susan Renee Tichnell

Orph 2-19-72

Peer counseling 11-12, SHOP 12, junior class leaders, FHA 10, 12 (president 12), Camp Hickory 11-12, office aide 11, SADD 9

Roger Glenn Tichnell

Rog 11-8-71

Auto shop 10-12, industrial arts 9-12, drafting 9

Rex Edward Tracey

Ed 1-27-72

Machining tool 10-12, motorcycling 11-12

Kendra Dale Tressler

Keni 9-17-72

Ann Louise Umstot

Annie 12-28-72

Autumn Glory Princess 12, softball 9-11, vocational promotional banquet 9, Germany 11, ski club 9-12, Killington, VT 10

Kendra Lea Wagner

Ping 7-18-72

Volleyball 9-12, (co-captain 12), National Honor Society 11-12, prom committee 11, guidance office aide 12, junior class leaders

Brian Edward White

Howdy 12-17-71

Band 9-12, track 11-12, golf 9, basketball 11, stage band 9-12

Tara Lynn Wildesen

Harriet 12-26-72

Senior class play, peer helper 11-12, SHOP 12, National Honor Society 11-12, Quill & Scroll 11-12, yearbook 10-12 (business editor 10-11, editor 12), French exchange 10, 12, volleyball 9, Who's Who 11, Camp Hickory counselor 11

Stephanie Alexander 10
Erika Altman 9
Nancy Alvarez 11
Jennifer Anderson 11
Ronnie Arnold 11
Terry Artice 10

Gary Ashby 10
Joseph Ashby 9
Donald Ashby 11
Kathryn Ashby 9
Amy Baker 10
Heather Baker 10

Jerry Baker 10
Katherine Baker 11
Richard Baker 10
Laura Ball 10
Shawn Ball 11
Tamie Ball 11

James Bateman 11
Thomas Beachy 10
Alayna Beahm 10
Bradley Beckman 9
Cindy Beckman 11
Heather Beckman 9

Jennifer Beckman 11
J.D. Beckman 9
Larry Beckman 9
Melissa Beckman 10
Richard Beckman 9
Robert Beckman 10

Stephanie Beckman 11
Tracy Beckman 11
Vicki Beckman 9
Denise Bee 10
Cynthia Beeman 10
Mickey Beeman 11

Tim Beeman 10
Nathan Bendler 10
Amy Benard 11
Rory Bernard 10
Andrew Bigler 11
David Biser 10

Becky Bittinger 11
Laura Bittinger 11
Laurie Bittinger 11
Lisa Bittinger 10
Steven Bittinger 9
Tonia Bittinger 10





On the job

Working hard on the job is Ronnie Arnold. Ronnie has worked at IGA for two years.

Double work, single pay

Little money for lots of hours

Have some spare time? Need money? Then work after school.

Many students worked, some for their parents, others for restaurants and shops around town.

Students worked for different

"A part-time job is an excellent way for students to gain some independence and practical knowledge."

reasons. Junior Ronnie Arnold said, "The reason I work is mainly for money to pay my car insurance." Ronnie worked at IGA in Mt. Lake Park since his

ninth grade year.

Freshman Tony Murray said, "I cut grass at the Lake, Friendsville and Oakland for Mr. (Richard) Clever, because it keeps me busy and out of the house."

Freshman Kenny Schroth worked with his dad doing body work on cars and said, "I enjoy working on cars. It gives me something to do in my spare time."

Teachers also felt that having a part time job was good.

"A part-time job is an excellent way for students to gain some independence and practical knowledge," said career employability teacher Mr. Gene Grimm. "Working students often acquire knowledge and skills which are unavailable in a classroom or textbook."



William Bittinger 10
Harold Black 11
Ronald Blamble 9
Jeanette Bland 11
Brian Boal 11
David Bolyard 10

Jeremy Bosley 9
Rick Bowling 10
Tonya Boyce 9
Julie Bradley 10
William Bray 11
Chris Brinkley 10

Elonda Broadwater 10
Joyce Broadwater 11
Marsha Broadwater 10
Cherie Browning 9
Khrystie Browning 11
Harry Browning 10

Jason Buckley 10
Wayne Burkey 10
Cathy Burnett 10
Tom Burns 10
Stacey Burrell 11
Sheila Butt 10

Martin Cady 10
Craig Calhoun 10
Kendra Calhoun 9
Brian Callis 11
Shelli Cannon 10
Ingrid Carlson 9

Tami Carter 10
Charles Case 11
Janice Cassidy 10
Kelly Cassidy 10
John Chadderton 11
Rebecca Clary 10

Bridget Clickener 11
Callista Cline 9
Robin Cline 11
Kristi Coddington 10
Robert Colaw 11
Susan Colaw 9

Catherine Collins 9
Gina Collins 9
Heather Collins 11
Tawnya Collins 9
Chad Cooper 10
John Cooper 10

Billiejo Corby 10
Tonya Corby 9
Jason Cosner 10
Danny Cottrell 10
Melanie Craver 9
Christie Crews 9

Carlan Crittenden 10
Angela Crosco 10
Dan Cuppett 10
Coit Custer 10
Erin Dabney 10
Randall Davidson 10

Amy Davis 9
Lorie Davis 11
Missy Davis 11
Corbin DeBerry 10
Danial DeBerry 9
Elaine DeBerry 10





Friends stay together

After their morning classes, eating lunch together are Martin Cady, Jason Tasker and Keith Rinker. Most students sat with their friends during lunch.

Lean on me

Friend throughout time

Friends won't let others down, friends will be around. That's why they're called friends.

How did students choose their friends? Was it by themselves or who they associated with? Was it by their brains or by their looks? Or did they

"If you like to have a good time, but also play it safe, you can be my friend."

judge them by their personality?

"I choose my friends by if they have a good personality

and treat me nice," said sophomore Kristie McCartney. "I also like to have friends who are fun to be with. I don't like someone who judges other people by what they look like and who they associate with."

Other students were just friends with everyone. "I don't choose my friends, I try to be friends with everyone," said sophomore Chrissy Mattingly. "I feel that everyone can be friends if they want to be. If you like to have a good time, but also play it safe, you can be my friend."

Everyone had friends, either a boyfriend, girlfriend or just a plain old friend.



Cynthia Dees 11
Jason DeSignore 10
J.J. Devine 10
Chad DeWitt 9
Jarney DeWitt 10
Jeremy DeWitt 9



Jonathan DeWitt 9
Mary DeWitt 11
Michael DeWitt 10
Rebecca DeWitt 11
Richard DeWitt 10
Teresa DeWitt 10



Theresa DeWitt 10
Timothy DeWitt 10
Christine Dillsworth 10
Christy Dillsworth 11
Joyce Dillsworth 10
Carrie DiSimone 9

Joyce Dixon 10
Nathan Dixon 10
John Donaldson 10
Marlene Donham 9
Tanya Dragovich 9
Micheal Duling 10

Michele Duling 10
Jerry Durst 11
Kellie Durst 11
Candice Eichorn 11
Gregory Eichorn 11
Tammy Eisentrout 9

Andrew Eiswert 9
Clifford Elliott 11
Jodi Elliott 11
Bobby Elliott
Julie Elliott 9
Robert Elliott 9

Melanie Ellis 9
Emily Elmlinger 10
Vickie Ervin 10
Denise Evans 10
Jennifer Evans 9
Peggy Evans 11

Robert Evans 11
Ruth Evans 11
Carol Fazenbaker 9
Lynn Fazenbaker 11
Todd Fearer 11
Jennifer Ferry 11

William Ferry 10
Rebecca Few 11
Keith Fike 11
Kimberly Fike 11
Stephanie Filsinger 9
Charles Fink 10

John Fink 10
James Fletcher 11
Chris Ford 9
Bryan Frazee 10
Michael Freyman 11
Brian Friend 10

Cheree Friend 11
Chris Friend 11
Darrell Friend
Edwin Friend 11
Jessica Friend 10
Gerald Friend 11





Hopeless typing

Typing a report is Tom Burns. He is wearing his chain for good luck because Tom has never had a typing class before.

Hope for luck

Good or bad, some never know

A rabbit's foot, a rock, a coin, a horse shoe or a four leaf clover all had one thing in common called luck.

Students kept different things they called charms, but whether the charm brought good luck or bad depended upon the owner.

An aspect of good luck was the belief in the object.

"If it wasn't for bad luck, I would have no luck at all"

"I beleive that some objects can bring luck, but you should usually have the object with you when you use it," said sophomore Jason Buckley.

Other students did not want to carry an object because of the embarrassment they thought came with it.

Not only was there good, but also the bad luck. Some students had more than their share of it. Junior Tammie Ball said, "If it wasn't for bad luck, I would have no luck at all."

There were many different definitions of what a good luck charm was.

Junior Amy Piper said, "You need to have hope that good luck will come your way, especially when you have a test."

For some reason or another, students did not believe in carrying an object to insure their luck. Perhaps they had a bad experience with their charm or even the embarrassments.



Kelly Friend 10
Melissa Friend 9
Shawn Friend 9
Todd Friend 9
Becky Fulmer 10
Debra Gaither 11

Ruth Gaither 9
Jerry Gank 10
Jessica Gank 10
Sara Geer 10
Eric Germain 10
Caroline Geroski 10

Charles Getson 9
Kathy Gibson 10
Heather Gilbert 9
Shawn Gittere 11
Theresa Glaze

Brett Glotfelty 11
 Scott Glotfelty 10
 Garth Glotfelty 10
 Rebecca Glotfelty
 Rigina Glotfelty 10
 Tania Glotfelty 11

Valerie Gnegy 11
 Jessica Gracie 10
 Heather Graham 10
 Alison Graybill 10
 Kenny Green 10
 Jeffrey Greene 9

Michael Greene 10
 Sean Gregory 9
 Timothy Gregory 11
 Mark Griffin 11
 Jason Groves 9
 Jeremy Groves 10

Luther Groves 9
 Samantha Groves 11
 Christy Gutherie 10
 Amanda Guy 10
 Nancy Hahn 10
 Michelle Hall 9

April Hamilton 11
 Heather Hamilton 11
 William Hamilton 11
 Alayna Harkins 10
 Jacob Harley 10
 Brenda Harvey 11

Clinton Harvey 9
 Elaine Harvey 11
 Jason Harvey 9
 Lara Harvey 9
 Michael Harvey 9
 Randall Harvey

Shelley Harvey 10
 Vickie Harvey 10
 Albert Hatfield 10
 Amanda Hauser 10
 Jamie Hauser 9
 Stacey Hauser 9

John Hawk 9
 Joshua Hazelwood 9
 Josph Healy 10
 Angela Heatherman 10
 Valerie Helbig 9
 Christopher Herbert 9





Radio waves

Listening to her radio, Chrissy Mattingly works on her homework. She was one of the many students who enjoyed listening to music while working.

Everyone listens

Early in the morning, or just late at night, driving in your car or listening to it in your room. What was it?

It was the radio. Everyone listened to the radio or some form of music.

Students had different groups they liked.

There was a survey taken and the groups that were liked the most were *Pink Floyd*, *Skid Row*, *Motley Crue*, *Warrant* and *Tesla*.

These groups were liked be-

"I like 106 because it plays all forms ... they have a great mix."

cause of their good rhythms and some of the girls liked them because of their good looks.

Students also had different radio stations that they enjoyed

better than others. One station that most students enjoyed throughout the year was Go 106.

Sophomore Becky Bittinger said, "106 is the only station that comes in and it plays good music."

Many students felt that Go 106 was one of the best radio stations on the air today.

Freshman Heather Prince said, "I like 106 because it plays all forms of music and they have a great mix."

There were also other radio stations that were liked, such as *The Great 98* and *102 WVAQ*.

Not everyone liked these stations, either, such as junior Rayetta Mayne who said, "I like 92 better because it plays the music I want to hear. I like slow songs a lot and WXIE always plays it."

Radio was a part of the students' everyday life and it always will be.



Casey Hershman 10
Ray Hershman 11
Stacey Hershman 10
Susan Hershman 9
Heather Hesson 11
Diana Hetrick 9

Richard Hetrick 11
Brandy Hinebaugh 10
David Hinebaugh 11
Elizabeth Hinebaugh 10
Heather Hinebaugh 11
Jacqueline Hinebaugh 10

Robin Hinebaugh 11
Lisa Hinkle 10
Linda Holler 11
Tonya Hook 11
Danny House 9
Teresa Hutzell

Gregory Inglese 11
 Jeff Inglese 10
 David Ison 10
 Jonthan Jackson 9
 Jamie James 9
 Peggy James 11

Michele Jones 10
 Sherri Jordan 9
 Vickie Karlstrand 10
 John Keefer
 Jason Kelly 9
 Regina Kelly 11

Danny Kent 9
 Angie Kildow 11
 Brian King 11
 John King 10
 Michelle Kisner 10
 Richard Kisner 11

Tammy Kitson 10
 Richard Kitzmiller
 Mark Knapp 10
 Dennis Knotts 10
 Emily Knotts 9
 Haroula Knotts 10

Mary Knox 10
 David Kordyban 9
 Keri Kratofil 9
 David Kurtz 10
 Jonthan Lane 9
 Amy Laughton 10

May Laughton 11
 Ryan Leatherbury 11
 John Lee 10
 Dwight Lewis 11
 Jeff Lewis 10
 Jeremy Lewis 10

Phillip Lewis 9
 Tabitha Lewis 11
 Terry Lewis 9
 Theodore Lewis 10
 Bruce Liller 9
 Christy Liller 9

Michelle Liller 10
 Tammie Liller 11
 Amanda Lipscomb 9
 Heather Lipscomb 10
 Tammy Lipscomb 11
 Randy Livengood 11





Right to left not easy

Showing that her right elbow has healed, Heather Hamilton points down the hall. She found that trying to write with her left hand wasn't easy.

Floors are hard

Outward swinging doors a problem

In gym class students have been knocked down on the hard floor.

In the hall heads have been bashed by someone opening a locker door or someone tripped going up or down the stairs.

Occasionally, students got injured during a school day.

Most were minor cuts,

lot of people out."

Some were as serious as sprains and broken bones. Junior Eddie Philyaw was injured in gym and said, "I broke my foot in gym playing soccer and it hurt bad!"

Most of the serious injuries happened in gym or in the after school sports programs.

A few injuries affected students' abilities to do class work. Student council secretary Heather Hamilton had surgery on her right elbow and could not use that arm because it was in a cast for four weeks.

Heather said, "Since I'm right handed and I injured that arm, I couldn't write at all for a while, and writing left handed is not easy!"

"I'm glad it happened because it grossed a lot of people out."

scrapes and bruises, such as with sophomore Jason Buckley who cut his finger. "I'm glad it happened because it grossed a



Papercutter troubles

Looking at his injured finger, Lynn Fazenbaker comforts Jason Buckley. Jason cut his finger in yearbook class when using the paper cutter.

Amy Lohr 11
 Kevin Lohr 11
 Tommy Long 10
 Selena Louie 10
 Anthony Ludwig 11
 Teresa Lumpkin 11

Jeff Maddocks 10
 Peggy Maddocks 11
 Shannon Mahoney 11
 Jamie Mann 9
 Michael Marley 10
 Robert Marple 10

Trisha Marple 9
 Bitten Martin 10
 Edward Martin 9
 Jason Martin 10
 Jeff Martin 9
 Rebecca Martin 11

Rhonda Martin 11
 Maria Massi 9
 Phillip Matthews 11
 Chrissy Mattingly 10
 Rayetta Mayne 11
 Kristie McCartney 10

Jason McClung 10
 Robert McCrobie 11
 Ronald McCrobie 9
 Brian McCroskey 11
 Michael McGoldrick 10
 Paulette McIntyre 9

David McManus 11
 Carolyn McRobie 9
 Eddie Meeks 10
 Brian Messer 9
 Mark Metz 10
 Jackie Michaels 10

Sam Michaels 9
 Leah Miller 10
 Tammy Miller 11
 Ty Miller 9
 Wendy Miller 9
 Tracie Moats 11

Cheryl Moon 11
 Henry Moore 10
 Courtney Moran 10
 Candy Moreland 10
 Elmer Moreland 11
 Eric Moyer 11





Finishing the report

Behind in their homework, Richard Hetrick, and his sister, Diane, try to finish a report that is due the same morning. They routinely tried to keep up by working in the library before school.

Stuck in a rut

Just the same old routine

Beep! Beep! Beep! Whap! "Shut up alarm!"

"Oh no, I was hoping that it was just a dream, but no, it's just the start of the same old routine."

A typical Monday morning. It was raining, you over slept about 15 minutes and your mother had to come to wake you up.

This was what normally happened to freshman Julie Sever. "My mom has to come to my

"A shower doesn't do anything to me."

room and beat on the door to get me up."

You hopped out of bed and wandered around like a zombie until you made it to the shower and were splashed back into re-

ality by tiny streams of hot water.

Students took showers as much to wake up as to get clean. For some, however, a shower did not work.

"A shower doesn't do anything to me. I am still just as sleepy as when I got up," said sophomore Scott Meyers. "All it does is make me get shampoo in my eyes and stumble around for another 10 minutes trying to throw my clothes on while I'm blind and trying to find everything for school."

"Arg! I'm late!"

Grab your books, down your milk, charge out the door and you just made it to the bus.

The school bus. The place where most students got woke up, such as junior Mike Grubb. Mike said, "I walk around like a zombie until the little kids on the bus get wound up and start screaming in my ears."



Just hanging around

Students often hang out in the same place every morning. They often could be found outside room 201, the journalism room, sitting and talking until the 8:40 a.m. warning bell rang.

Tammie Murphy 11
 Lisa Murray 11
 Tony Murray 9
 Tammy Nazelrod 11
 Barbara Nelson 10
 Jason Nice 11

Thomas Nice 10
 Aimme Nicklin 11
 Allen Niner 9
 Sherry Niner 9
 Teresa Niner
 Danny Nordeck 11

Janice Nugent 11
 Roy Palmer 9
 Joshua Palmer 9
 Candy Parker 9
 Eric Parks 10
 Brian Parrish 9

Daryl Parsons 9
 Michelle Pase 10
 Aaron Paugh 10
 Amanda Paugh 9
 Amber Paugh 9
 Amy Paugh 9

Anita Paugh 10
 Brenda Paugh 11
 Brian Paugh 10
 Lori Paugh 9
 Mark Paugh 11
 Byron Payne 9

Phillip Pepe 11
 Michael Perry
 Michael Phillippi 11
 Amy Piper 11
 Christopher Piper 9
 Patrick Piper 11

Sharon Piper 10
 Stephanie Piper 11
 Nicholas Pope 11
 Tiffany Powers 9
 Heather Prince 9
 Donna Proulx 10

Jonpaul Purdy 11
 David Rager 11
 Darrell Ravenscroft 9
 Kimberly Ravenscroft 11
 Jason Reall 9
 Shelby Reall 11





Brothers forever

Together are Ricky and his little brother Chad. The picture was taken in 1988, before he became sick, as a family picture.

Hope not lost

Imagine going to see your best friend or even a close friend at a place where you never expected. Seeing him or her in a permanent condition and knowing that it would be the last time you would ever see that person again.

On July 29, 1974, Thomas and Sandy Nice had a baby boy known as Thomas Richard Nice Jr. Students knew him as

"He likes to fish, hunt and ride his four-wheeler..."

Ricky.

Sandy said, "Ricky had a rough start in life. He was a premie born two months early. As a baby, Ricky needed a blood transfusion and was infected with hepatitis which lead to cancer. Ricky seemed to become sick overnight."

Once the disease became ac-

tive, the doctors saw his x-rays and knew most of his liver was tumor. Ricky's parents were told that he had a 15-20 percent chance of pulling out. Spots on his lungs were also discovered.

Ricky was in band and made friends with almost everyone. Junior Ben Reeves said, "When we were in band camp, it became so hot that we would leave the line so we both could get a drink."

Even though Ricky was sick, he still did the things that he enjoyed. Thomas said, "He liked to fish, hunt and ride his four-wheeler, even though we had to sell it because it was tearing up his scar tissue."

Ricky tried to lead as normal of a life as he could. He was a very unique and special individual.

Ricky died on Sunday, February 18, although he never lost hope of living. He was only 15 years old.



Christmas with the Nices

Posing for a Christmas picture, Ricky stands in front of the family tree. The picture was taken on Christmas Day, just this past year.

Comments:

"He was not in class often, but when he was, he always made A's."

Mr. Douglas Buckley

"I'm happy that Ricky got the chance to play drums and that we all go to know him. He was very good and I only wish that he could have been with us longer. He was a really neat person."

Mr. Blair Glass

Greg Reams 11
Michelle Reams 11
Brian Reckart 10
Nanci Reckart 11
Roger Reckart 9
Matthew Redinger 11

Benjamin Reeves 11
Jennifer Reeves 10
James Rhodes 9
Janice Rhodes 10
Amy Rice 9
Brett Rice 10

James Richard 10
Tawnya Richard 10
Eric Richter 10
Robin Ridder 10
David Riley 10
Jamie Riley

John Rinker 10
Keith Rinker 10
Kelly Rinker 11
Nichole Rinker 9
Amy Rishell 9
Deana Ritchey 10

Tommy Ritchey 11
Charles Roberts 11
Benjamin Rodeheaver 10
Connie Rodeheaver 11
Dennis Rodeheaver 11
Shawn Rodeheaver 9

Stephen Rodeheaver 11
Andrew Rohrbaugh 11
Christa Rolf 9
Michael Romie 11
Michelle Romie 9
Brenda Rose 10

Tammar Rosenthal 11
Jennifer Ross 10
Jason Roth 11
Rodney Rounds 11
Brian Rumer 11
Jason Rush 10

Melissa Russel 9
Shawn Ryan 11
Karyn Salmons 9
Mike SanJulian 10
Elizabeth Savage 10
Heidi Savage 9





Love one another

Sitting in the lunch room during Homecoming, Donna Proulx and her out of town boyfriend eat pretzels. Not all couples who attended homecoming were from around here, so students were allowed to bring guests.

1 + 1 = interesting

Boy, girl or just plain friends

"What a cute couple!"

This was heard from many people throughout the school year.

Many students could be seen with their boyfriend, a girlfriend or just hanging out with their friends. They would be either holding hands or would have their arms around one another or just stood around talking with their friends.

The only time that couples or friends could really see each other was during their breaks between classes or in lunch.

"I think a couple should want to have a good time together and also look good together."

This was the time when they could plan something for the weekend or get caught up on the latest news.

Not everyone had a girlfriend or a boyfriend so they just fellowshipped with one another. Freshman Valerie Helbig said, "I enjoy being with my friends and during lunch is the only time I can really see them."

There were many couples seen during the year. However, whether they lasted was a different story.

Sophomore Donna Proulx said, "I'm new to the school and so my boyfriend isn't from around here. If he lived here, we would be together all the time."

Everyone looked for different things in a couple.

Sophomore Elaine DeBerry said, "I think a couple should want to have a good time together and also look good together."

Whether couples were the same or completely different, they were all a part of the school and they made the school a better and much happier place.



Close together

Dancing together at homecoming, Heather Hinebaugh and Matt Redinger attended the dance as the junior court. They were chosen by secret ballot.

Johni Savage 10
Kevin Savage 9
Lynn Savage 11
Tammy Savage 11
Dawn Sheffel 10
James Schrock 11

Kenny Schroth 9
Paul Schroyer 9
Angel Sebold 9
Carl Severe 11
Julie Severe 9
BJ Shaffer 10

Kerri Shaffer 9
Lisa Shaffer 9
Patrick Shaffer 9
Stanley Shaffer 11
Jason Shank 11
Jeanine Shank 11

James Shank 9
Leslie Sharpless 9
Mike Sharpless 9
Preston Sharps 10
Stephanie Shay 9
Raymond Sherwood 10

Robin Shiffy 10
Matthew Shipley 9
Chris Schreve 9
Angelina Simms 10
Jason Simms 11
Jonathan Sines 9

Pam Sines 10
Arnold Sisler 11
Jason Sisler 11
Jeff Sisler 9
Katrina Sisler 9
Mindy Skiles 10

Shane Skipper 10
Becky Slagle 9
Ashley Smith 10
Daniel Smith 9
Jeremy Smith 10
Michael Smith 11

Rebecca Smith 11
Stacie Smith 10
Stephanie Smith 11
Sungvien Smith 10
Corey Snelson 10
Jeff Spencer 10





Hair fixer

Getting ready to go to the bathroom during Winter Homecoming, Casey Vanderbilt gets up to go check her hair. Many of the girls were in the bathroom fixing their hair during Homecoming.

Trendy growth

Short or long - it's up to you

SNIP, SNIP, SNIP.

Many of the students heard this noise while sitting in a beauty parlor, waiting patiently for their chance.

They had doubts. Should they leave it grow? Should they dye it? Or should they just change it completely?

When it came to hair and looks, many of the students

"I like my hair long, because it is me and it's the new style for some of the rock bands."

worried.

A survey was taken on how students liked their hair. Most who were surveyed said that they were happy with the style

chosen.

Sophomore Nancy Hahn said, "I like my hair short because it's easier to take care of and I think I look better."

Not all students liked their hair short.

Long hair was very popular, even for some of the guys, such as sophomore Kevin Warnick. He said, "I like my hair long because it is me and it's the new style for some of the rock bands."

But not all guys liked their hair long. "I like mine short because my parents like my hair short," said junior Pat Piper. "I feel that it is much easier to take care of."

No matter how the hair was styled, it should have always felt comfortable with the way that it looked.



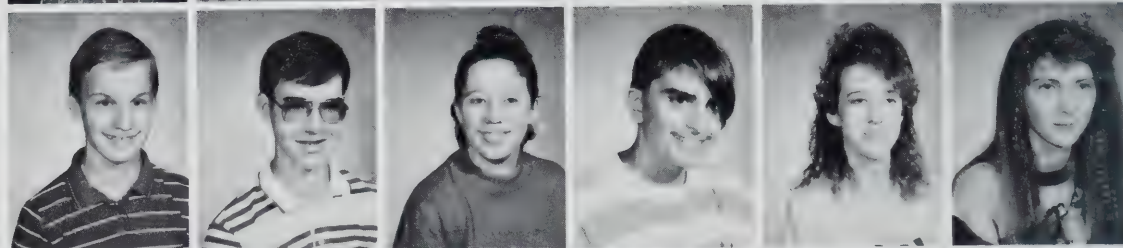
Hair topics

Walking up to get in the lunch line, Kristi Coddington waits for her turn. Kristi often talked to her friends about their hair while waiting in line.

Melvin Spiker 11
 Adrian Spiker 9
 Chester Stacy 9
 Natalie Stahl 9
 Steve Stark 11
 Renee Stark 10



Matthew Stauffer 10
 Michael Stauffer 11
 Tracy Stemple 9
 Barry Stephens 11
 Burnice Steuber 9
 Linda Stewart 11



Michael Stewart 10
 Judy Steyer 9
 Jessica Stoner 9
 Douglas Storck 11
 Joseph Stottlemeyer 9
 Christie Sweitzer 9



Gary Sweitzer 9
 Heather Sweitzer 9
 Megan Sweitzer 11
 Steven Sweitzer 9
 George Swinson
 Malyna Swyter 10



Napoleon Swyter 11
 Angela Tasker 10
 Brian Tasker 10
 Carolyn Tasker 9
 Jason Tasker 10
 Joby Tasker 10



Kristy Tasker 9
 Melissa Tasker 11
 Stephanie Tasker 10
 Stephen Tasker 11
 Angela Teagarden 11
 Jessica Teets 9



Jeffrey Thomas 9
 Regina Thomas 11
 Sherry Thomas 10
 Willis Thomas 9
 Jason Thomas 9
 Jennifer Thorn 11



Amy Tichinel 11
 Julia Tichnell 11
 Todd Toothman 10
 Lisa Towne 11
 David Tracey 11
 Kerri Tressler 10





Soccer from Peru

Showing other kids how they play soccer in Peru, Manfred Bustamante kicks the ball. Manfred was an exchange student from Peru.

Spring has sprung

Screaming and yelling filled the air

Birds were singing and the sky was blue and all was quiet until the temperature rose to above 60 degrees.

The silence was broken by the voices of screaming and

"Staying inside so long is the pits..."

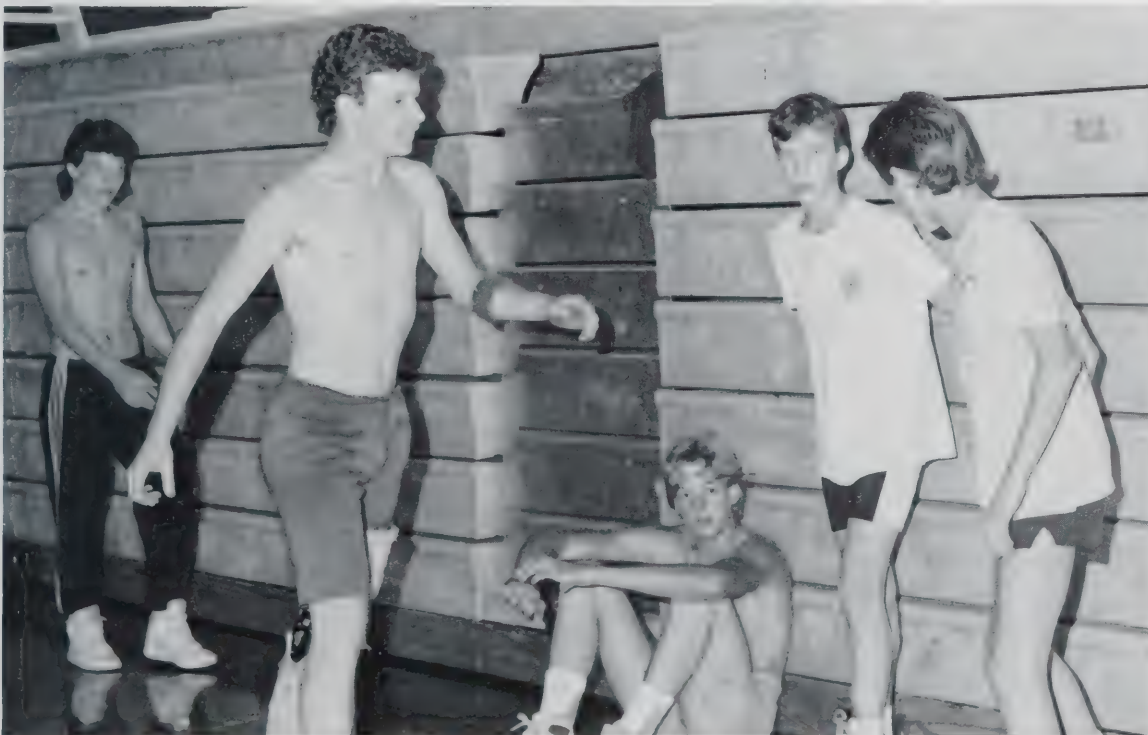
yelling gym students.

The gym classes spend much time outside of the school

building, except during the winter when they were stuck in the gym.

When asked what he thought about staying inside so long, junior Jamie Flecher said, "I don't mind being inside so much, because I like most of the games we play."

Many liked staying inside, but most, like sophomore Jamey DeWitt, hated it. He said, "Staying inside so long is the pits, but it is better than wading in the snow for three months."



Break time

Taking a break in PE class, Shawn Ball, Lynn Savage, John Fink and Greg Inglese rest after a tough game. Students got stuck in the gym in the winter, but most were glad to get outside in the spring.

Regina Tusing 10
 Allen Über 9
 Susan Umstot 10
 Christa Updyke 11
 Roger Uphold 10
 Gary Upole 9

Heather Upole 10
 Michael Van Brunt 9
 Casey Vanderbilt 9
 Leroy Virts 11
 James Walker 11
 Kimberly Wampler 10

Chad Ward 11
 Dennis Warnick 10
 Christie Washnock 11
 Jody Welch 10
 Joseph Welch 9
 Melinda Welch 9

Roger Welch 11
 Aaron White 11
 Jarrod White 11
 Shawn Williams 10
 Ada Wilson 9
 Gerald Wilson 9



Weekend plans

Talking to her friends Tom Burns and Jason Buckley, Sharon Piper makes plans for all of them to go out for the weekend. She did not have her license and therefore had to depend on others who have theirs.



Underclassmen



End of the news

Getting off the bus, Kenny Green goes home knowing that this would be the last day he would be able to hear about the different things that took place during the school year.

Yellow banana

Your morning and evening gossip time

Would you like to catch a small nap on mornings of school?

However, you've just remembered some of your homework that has to be done for first period.

But, you would also like to catch up on the latest gossip.

Or, you just have some one help you with that question you did not understand.

"I enjoy the ride home because it gives me a chance to catch up on the events for the day."

Students found all of these on their school bus.

Students who thought that they could *do it later* mostly found the bus a good place to finish up for first period.

The afternoon ride proved to be more exciting than the morning. It provided a good chance for those who liked to talk about the events of the day and how good or bad it was.

Freshman Diana Hetrick said, "I enjoy the ride home because it gives me a chance to catch up on the events for the day with my friends."

The bus also provided a chance for the *gossip freaks* to talk about their *latest things*.

For most students, the bus ride to or from school was mostly enjoyable, and in most cases, necessary.

However, not all students were constant riders. Some had others to pick them up or take them home. Sophomore Sharon Piper said, "I do not always have to ride the bus because my brother usually brings me and takes me home."



Waiting riders

Waiting in the school lobby for her bus to arrive, Becky Bittinger reads last year's yearbook. Students found different things to work on while waiting for a ride.

Kenneth Wilt
Matthew Wilt 10
Rebecca Wilt 9
Timothy Wilt 9
Alison Winters 9
Suzette Winters 10

Ryan Wolf 9
Jarrod Wolfe
Ladonna Wolfe 9
Jennifer Wolford 11
Lisa Wolford 10
John Wright 9

Samuel Wright 11
Jessica Yost 10
Ginger Zimmerman 11
Matt Hill 11



Old cans help prom

Enjoying a dance at prom is Chris Lambert and Amy Buser. The juniors paid for prom with different fund raisers. One was collecting and recycling aluminum cans, a proven way of saving the earth.



Underclassmen



Earth Day interest

Sketching a painting for Earth Day, Coit Custer hopes to get his idea approved. Some of the better paintings were exhibited at GCC on Earth Day.

Save a planet

Imagine a world where no one was able to breath clean air or drink clean water. A world where many people died each year from skin cancer. A world full of garbage and no one seemed to notice.

April 22 was Earth Day. It was made clear that the people of the earth were killing the planet with all of the waste and certain chemicals produced each year.

Many students were told how they could help in improving the earth. Freshman Jessica Teets said, "Take care of the

"It's a game of survival and if we don't play right, we'll lose."

earth, because it is the only one that we have."

A program aired on April 22 that told millions of Americans

how we, as a society, could help in the improvement of the earth. The program was entitled *The Earth Day Special*.

It showed the ways in which people could help by recycling, using fuel efficient cars, car-pooling or using cloth diapers instead of disposable.

"I feel that everyone should look out for the planet to help the next generation survive," said junior Missy Davis. She added, "It's a game of survival and if we don't play right, we'll lose."

Students did different things to show that they were involved in Earth Day. Mr. Monty Nock's ninth grade earth science class wore a type of sticker to show that they were participating in Earth Day.

Freshman Clinton Harvey said, "We need to help in pre-serving the earth for the future of our children and for their grandchildren. Our involvement will be a big effect on their lives."



Food junk

Emptying the trash can for the yearbook staff is Bill Teter. The yearbook staff had food from McDonald's and Pizza Hut throughtout the year, resulting in much trash.

A friendly face

Teaching side by side can be good or bad



Together at last

Enjoying their lunch together are Mr. and Mrs. Dave and Lisa Bender. Lunch was one of the few times they were able to see each other due to Mr. Bender's coaching of the Northern basketball team after school.

Conflicts

Trying to work out scheduling conflicts are Mr. Fred Pratt and Mrs. Sonia Pratt. Even though they worked at the same school, finding time together was difficult, especially with Mr. Pratt coaching boys' tennis and Mrs. Pratt teaching an evening class.

Backtalking, excuses for incom-
pleted assignments, yelling and
putting up with "I don't care atti-
tudes" for five periods, one finally
glaced out in the hall and saw a
friendly face.

These were the feelings of one of
the teachers who had other family
members working with them in the
school.

Miss LuAnn Gregg said, "It was
helpful my first year because if I
had any dumb questions, I could
ask my brother, Coach Fred
Gregg."

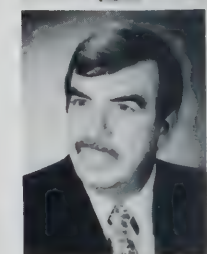
Although these teachers were in
the same building, that didn't
mean they saw each other that of-
ten.

Mrs. Lisa Bender said, "Once
we're in school, we don't have time
for personal things. We have too
many school related activities to
worry about."

As for families in general, one of
the teachers felt their working to-
gether helped at home.

Mr. Dave Bender said, "It actual-
ly helps our home life because we
usually have the same days off
and leads to an all around happier
family setting."

So, the next time someone sees
one of these pairs of teachers to-
gether, just remember, they're
here for the students, not for each
other.



**Does your
working
along with
your wife
cause any
problems?**

"Our working together is no problem. Sometimes, we even ride to school together. We see each other in the halls, but weren't able to eat lunch together this year."

Mr. Fred Pratt

Mr. David Beard: Civics, Sophomore Class Adviser
Mr. Dave Bender: World History, World Geography, History of MD
Mrs. Lisa Bender: Marketing I and II, Consumer Math, Student Service Alliance Adviser
Mr. Harry Biggs: C.E. MD's Tomorrow Case Manager

Mr. Robert Boal: US History
Mr. Carl Booth: English II, English IV, Drama
Mr. Leroy Bolding: Biology, Ecology
Mr. David Bosley: Math, Computer Studies

Mr. Douglas Buckley: World History, Yearbook, Acorn
Ms. Vicki Carlson: Career Employability, MD Student Service Alliance
Mr. Richard Clever: Music History, General Music, Band, Instrumental Ensembles
Mr. Steve Cosner: Electronics I, II, III, VICA

Mr. Bob Crowe: Special Education
Ms. Martha DeBerry: Librarian, Library Activities
Mrs. Alice Eary: Business Communications, Intro to Typing, Typing I, Intermed. Typing, Intro. to Business
Mrs. Pamela Eyler: VSST Assistant, JV and Varsity Cheerleading Adviser

Mrs. Leona Fike: Detention
Mr. Dowain Ford: Industrial Arts
Mr. William Freyman: Vocational Drafting, Ski Club, Ski Race Team, Assistant Track Coach
Ms. Linda Garris: English

Mrs. Vera Graham: Intro. to Typing, Business Machines, Typing II, Shorthand I and II
Mr. Fred Gregg: Weight Training, Civics, Football, Track
Ms. Lu Ann Gregg: English
Mr. Gene Grimm: Career and Employability I, II and III, Archaeology Club

Mr. Wade Grove: Mathematics
Mr. Scott Harvey: CPA, Assistant Football Coach
Mr. Kenna Heathermen: Driver Education
Mr. Steve Himes: DSFA, CPR Athletic Trainer

Pure chaos

Renovation in the planning

Meeting after meeting, trying to make all the right decisions, wondering where to begin. These were some of the things the three personed staff of Mr. Arthur Refosco, Mr. Bill Ewing and Miss Henrietta Lease were faced with during the preparation for renovation.

Principal Arthur Refosco said, "I work along with Vice Principals Miss Lease and Mr. Ewing to iron out the bugs so we can fit the pieces of this puzzle together."

The planning was difficult, but the actual process was expected to be even more difficult.

Mr. Bill Ewing said, "Scheduling was difficult, but I think it will all work out in the end."

The planning and process were both difficult, but the results should prove them worthwhile.

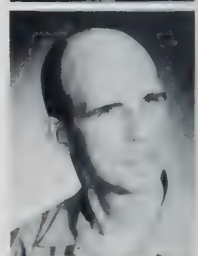
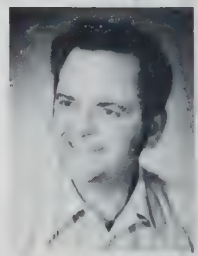


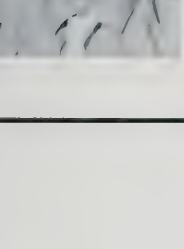
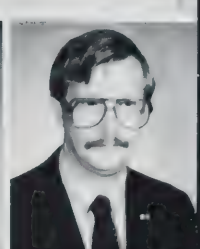
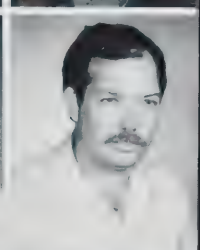
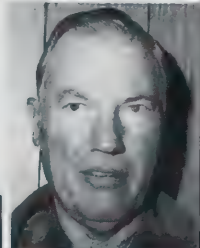
Assistance

Helping Mrs. Sarah Steyer to work out her problems, Vice Principal Henrietta Lease gives her suggestion for next year. Miss Lease was faced with many problems concerning renovation.

Getting it straight

Going over some renovation plans, Mr. Arthur Refosco and Mr. Bill Ewing meet by the office. Renovation planning lead to many meetings between these two as well as with Miss Henrietta Lease.

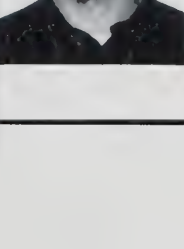
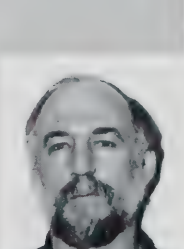




**How do you
feel about the
stress you
had due to
renovation
planning?**



"I don't know which
will be worse, the
actual process or
the planning we had
to go through."
Miss Henrietta
Lease



Mr. Charles Himmler: VSST Coordinator, Vocational Evaluator
Mr. Bill Hogan: English III, IV
Mr. Harold Humberson: Masonry
Mrs. Jeri Kahl: T.M.R. Teacher Assistant

Mr. Terry Kendall: CPA, Resource
Mr. Steve Kisner: Agricultural Education, Plant Production, FFA
Mr. James Koon: Carpentry
Mrs. Kim Kuhn: Math

Mr. Ron Kuhn: Counselor, VICA
Mrs. Joan Lambert: German I-IV, Honors English IV, German Exchange
Mr. Lowell Leitzel: French I-IV, German I, National Honor Society, French Club
Mrs. Betty Liller: Administrative Secretary

Mr. Delbert Liller: Machine Tool I, II and III, Motorcycling
Ms. Elaine Liller: S.P.H.
Mr. Donald Lipscomb: Algebra I, Geometry, Algebra II
Ms. Cindy Mahoney: Special Education Assistant

Mrs. Diana Marks: Biology, Anatomy and Physiology
Mr. David Mayfield: Physics, Geometry, Business Math, Assistant Athletic Director, Student Council Adviser
Ms. Bonnie McClung: Vocational Assistant
Mr. Ken McLaughlin: Health, Physical Education, Assistant Girls Basketball

Mrs. Debra Milburn: Biology, Earth Science, Floral Designs Activity
Mr. Monty Nock: Earth Science
Mr. Doug Oxford: Psychology I, II, Contemporary Problems, Senior Class Adviser
Mr. Randy Paugh: Guidance Counselor, SHOP Adviser

Mr. Tom Powers: Auto Mechanics, Powder Puff Auto Mechanics Activity
Mr. Fred Pratt: English III, IV, Tennis
Mrs. Sonia Pratt: Art, Crafts, Art History, National Art Honorary
Mr. Robert Quick: Industrial Arts, Girls' Track and Field Coach



Amazement

Amazed by all the boxes filled with his supplies, Mr. Charles Himler looks away trying to forget. Mr. Himler discovered he had much more to pack than he thought.

Ready to relax

Resting after stacking her boxes she has packed, Mrs. Mary Ann Shipe wishes she was completely finished packing. Mrs. Shipe's boxes were then given to the janitors to be put into storage.

Moving it out

Up and packing

Boxes piled to the ceiling, teachers grew tired and weary wondering if it would ever end.

Mrs. Jane Williams said, "I had a lot of packing to do between the sewing and kitchen rooms, but I managed to get it done."

The rooms had to be cleared from bulletin boards to shelves as well as the teachers' desks.

Some of the goods were put in storage, some went to the middle school and some kept in the gym and cafeteria until the rooms were set for next year.

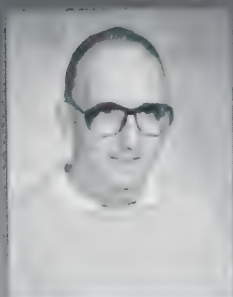
Mr. Robert Boal said, "The packing didn't bother me as much as teaching without my own classroom will be next year."

They seemed to have coped with it and are willing to do it.

In the long run, most teachers think that it will prove to have been worthwhile.



**What was the
hardest part
of packing
for renovation?**



"The hardest part for me was trying to decide what to keep and what to pitch out of the back room in drama."
Mr. Carl Booth

Mr. Richard Ranieri: English I, III, IV, Math II, III
Ms. Elaine Ream: Financial Secretary, Attendance Officer
Mrs. Linda Reeves Cook: Art I, II
Ms. Rose Ann Riley: Guidance Secretary

Ms. Cindy Ringler: English I, SADD, Freshman Class Adviser
Mrs. Helen Rostosky: Physical Education, Volleyball Coach
Mrs. Ann Sallie: Business Data Processing
Mr. Barry Shaffer: English II, III, Senior Class Play Adviser, Junior Class Adviser

Mrs. Joann Shaffer: Library Assistant
Mrs. Mary Ann Shipe: Vocational Food Service, VICA Adviser, Senior Class Adviser
Mrs. Carol Slagle: Math I, II, Advanced Algebra I, Geometry
Ms. Elsie Slagle: Allied Health, American Red Cross Adviser

Ms. Sandy Smith: Instructional Assistant Special Education, Spirit Club, Assistant Ski Club Adviser
Miss Robin Spiker: English, Family Life, GAA Adviser, Junior Class Adviser, Junior Class Play Adviser
Mr. Don Stemple: Physical Education, Girls' Basketball Coach
Ms. Barbara Steyer: Special Aide Assistant CPA

Mrs. Sarah Steyer: Chemistry, Earth Science
Mrs. Jeri Swartzentruber: Special Education
Mr. James Thomas: Guidance Counselor
Ms. Joan Uphole: Special Education

Mr. Ed Wildesen: US History, World History, Civics, Assistant Baseball Coach
Mrs. Corile Wilhelm: Accounting, Data Processing, Business Law, Record Keeping, Typing
Mrs. Jane Williams: Home Economics, FHA Adviser
Mrs. Carolyn Lambert Wilt: Music, Chorus, Handbells, Musical Moments

Mr. Tom Woods: Social Studies, Weight Training, Athletic Director, Head Football Coach
Mrs. JoAnn Vent: Vocational, Career Employability Job Placement, VICA
Mr. Russell Yocum: English IV, Civics II
Mr. James Zimmerman: Algebra I, II, Geometry, Pre-Calculus

A rare sight

Facilities were lacking

No water fountains to get a drink out of!

No bathroom facilities to use when nature urged action!

No running water to rinse pictures in or clean equipment!

No sinks to empty chemicals or dirty water in!

No water!

No lights!

These were the hardships endured by the few and hardy yearbook students who tried to finish the yearbook the week after school was out.

While most of the work was done, graduation, prom, seniors and a few underclass pages needed to be worked on.

Junior Steve Stark said, "It was different trying to find a workable bathroom."

However, as soon as school was out, custodians from around the county dropped their other work and helped to

gut the school in preparation for renovation.

All desks, chairs, books, filing cabinets, tables, etc., had to be moved out.

"It was somewhat difficult to work under those conditions, but somehow, we got it done," said adviser Douglas Buckley.

Equipment that was worth keeping was hauled to the gym and stage. All other was moved to the rear of the school for the first ever Southern Yard Sale.

All lights, water fountains, bathroom equipment, bulletin and chalk boards - anything and everything that could be removed - were taken out, either to be kept for possible future use or to be sold.

"It was awesome seeing the old bare walls from where the chalk and bulletin boards once were," said sophomore Tom Burns.



All is gone

Peering into a hole, Jason Buckley examines what was behind a chalk board. The good boards were kept for future replacement in county schools while others were sold to the highest bidders.





Good or bad

Collecting the mounds and mounds of yearbook garbage, Rhonda Martin and Bill Teter load their trash cans. Items had to be sorted to go into storage, to the middle school, trashed or to stay at the high school.

No drinking

Looking for a drink of water, Steve Stark finds the fountain has been removed. Items such as fountains, toilets, sinks, doors, lights and boards were removed to be sold prior to the upcoming renovation.



Forty year old glue

Chalk boards were held on with a mixture of glue as Sharon Piper finds out. Goods boards were kept for replacements throughout the county while all others were offered for sale.

Trash, storage or use

Hauling several boxes of books and supplies, custodian Walter Phillips prepares to load them onto a truck. The truck took the boxes to either the middle school, the landfill or to a warehouse for storage.



Darkness settles in

Removing the lights was one of the tasks being performed by custodians from throughout the county. Lights, plus all other removable fixtures, had to be out within a week to be sold at a public sale prior to asbestos removal.



Items for sale

Anything worth removing was moved to the rear of the school for the first ever *Southern Yard Sale*. Items not purchased were later taken to the landfill.



A spring to remember

Keep, toss it? That was the question

Several items will come to mind when the end of school for 1990 was remembered.

Heat had to be on the entire last week of school (last week of May) because of the cool weather.

The enrollment was at the lowest in the school's history dropping to the low 800's.

Students got out the earliest in anyone's memory. With only one snow day, students had their final day on May 30.

However, the most memorable item will be the *great move* that took place during the final weeks of school.

Teachers had to decide what to do with their materials:

- 1) Put a round green sticker on a box for it to go to the landfill;
- 2) A white sticker meant the box went into storage for the year;
- 3) A bright orange sticker saw the box staying at the high

school;

4) A green sticker meant the box was going to the middle school for those teaching there next year.

"I remember being very careful of the stickers so something I really wanted didn't end up in the landfill," said Mr. Douglas Buckley.

Teachers turned up items that had been in the school for the past 40 years -including 40 years of dust.

"I didn't realize how much work it was to get all of the teachers' materials ready to move," said sophomore Jason Buckley. "It seemed like we'd never get all of the old year-books boxed and ready for storage."

Most people thought a total renovation of the school was necessary. However, many didn't like the idea of getting their items ready for moving at such a busy time of the year.

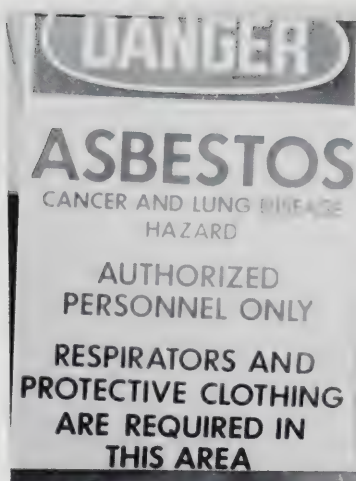


Useful fire exits

The large fire exit windows in the A-wing prove helpful as workers remove computers from the Apple lab. The school was a beehive of activity the week after school was out.

Stay out!

Signs such as this surrounded the building. Every door was sealed with warnings to stay out of the building while the asbestos was removed.



Getting ready

A worker gets ready to enter the asbestos removal area by putting on a special disposable suit and a breathing filter.

Protecting the workers

The worker then entered the top floor of the A-wing through a series of special chambers. When he was finished, he would have to dispose his suit and take a shower in one of the special chambers before re-entering the non-work area.



Asbestos removal costs over \$400,000

Workers remove deadly materials

Asbestos! the material that cost the renovation project over \$400,000.

The word sent shivers through the lungs of many workers over the past 50 years.

Asbestos was widely used in floor tile, ceilings and as insulation around pipes and in walls.

However, recent tests have linked asbestos to lung disorders -thus, the need for its removal.

In its original state, it did not harm anyone.

But, if it became fibril, or if it was in a dust stage where it could be inhaled into the lungs, trouble could start.

Any asbestos covered pipes,

etc., that students could come in contact with, had the cancer causing material removed several years ago. The ceiling of the upper part of the cafeteria was also removed at that time.

The government mandated that if and when Southern had a total renovation, ALL asbestos had to be removed.

Thus, before any walls were removed for renovation, the asbestos team had to remove all floor tile from the entire building as well as the ceilings in the old part of the building.

Thus, the need for the astronaut type uniforms worn by the workers.

For sale

As the building was being gutted prior to the asbestos removal, anything that was able to be removed was for sale. This water fountain beside room 210 was part of lot 424 but did not find a buyer.

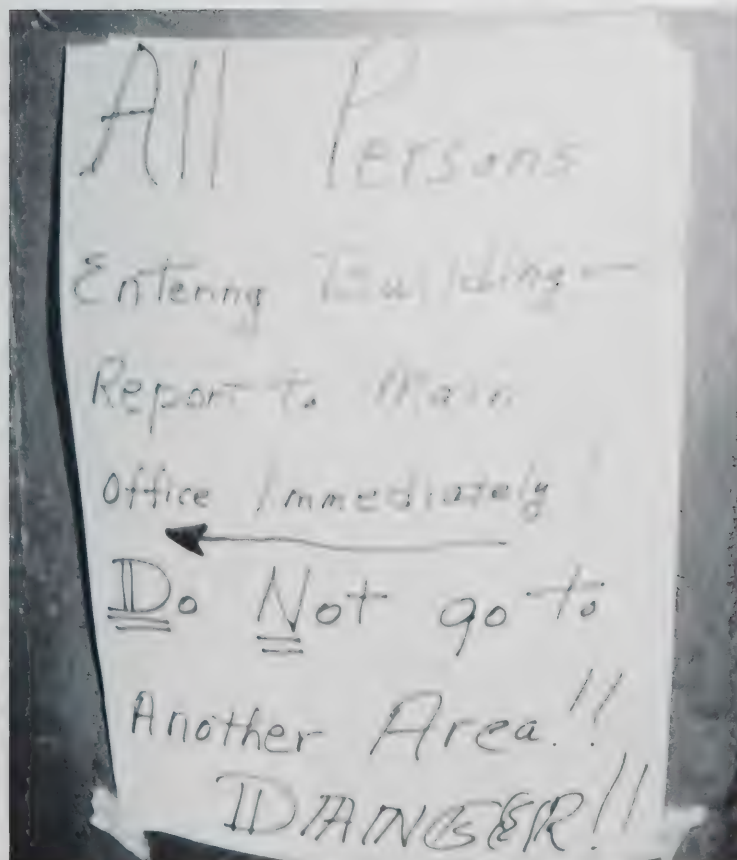
Looking up

A large open gap greeted the photographer looking to see what the roof looked like after the asbestos ceiling was removed.



Danger!

The only entrance into the building was from the front main lobby. Many signs told visitors they had to report to the main office.





Current events

Looking through *USA Today* during study hall, Chase Burnett and Jarrod White look for some current events so that they can be ready for extra credit questions on tests for the day. They continued looking through the newspaper the entire class period until the bell rang.

"I like working on the computers during Acorn class even though it means working towards a deadline. I've learned quite a few things about using the computer for layouts," said Mike McGoldrick.

Staring into space?

What in the world would have prompted a person to stare at a wall for the duration of a class period? Could it possibly have been the often creative techniques teachers used to decorate their bulletin boards?

Teachers often spent much of their extra time trying to brighten up their classrooms with NO LIMITS to the various ideas used. "I decorate my bulletin board with the help of students by using my students' pictures and various funny signs and other pictures," said Mr. Barry Shaffer.

Another way to avoid boredom was having class outside of class such as gym and driver's ed.

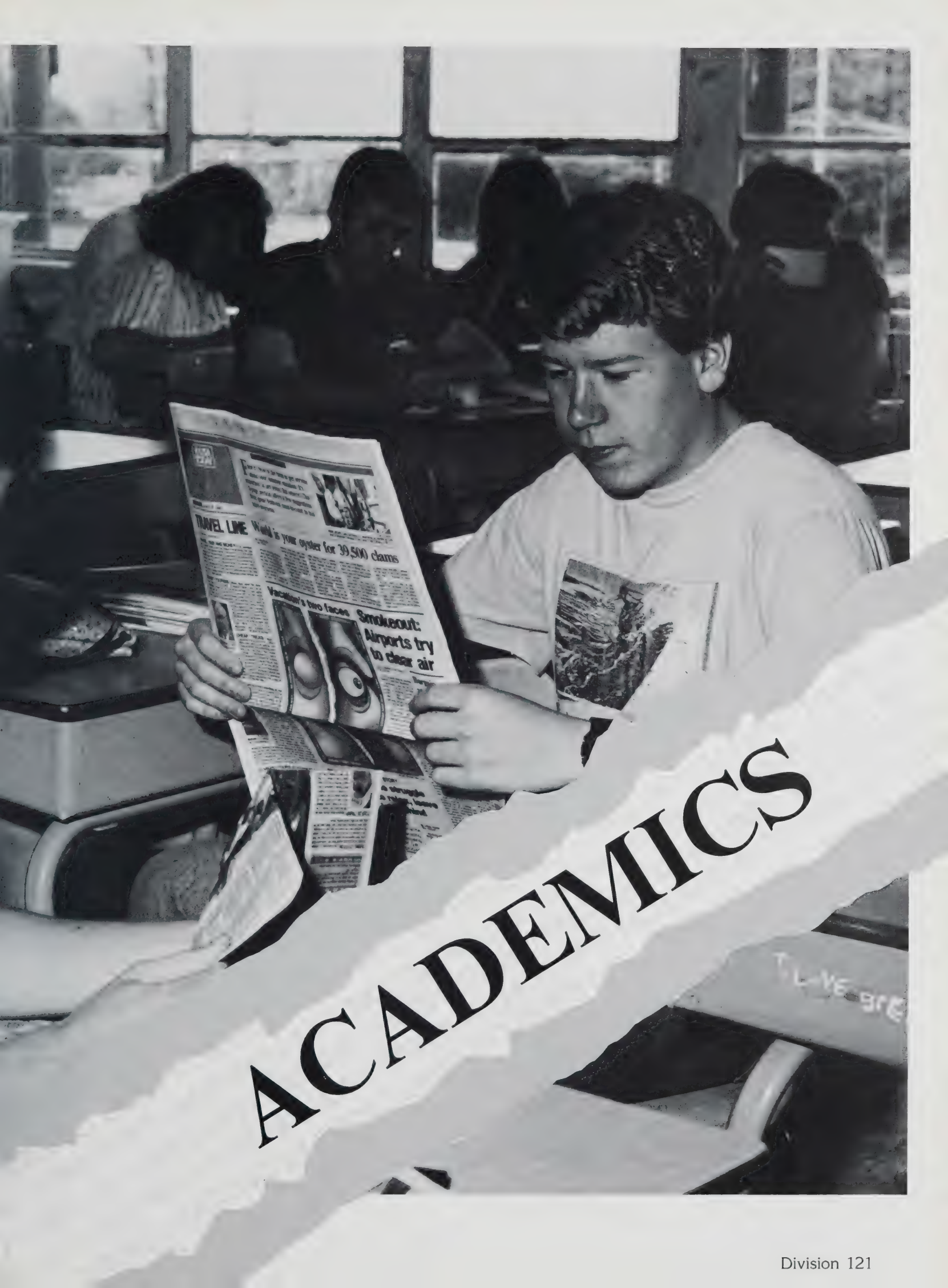
Students in driver's ed got to go outside for classes to drive and try out the *Convincer* (see page 179). "I like missing classes to drive because driving is more fun than being in class," said Jason Buckley.

There were NO LIMITS to the ways a student could find a way to keep from being bored.

Convincer

Getting ready to be convinced, Jeremy Smith gets strapped into the *Convincer*. After he was strapped into it, he was thrown forward as he would be in a car accident to convince him to use his seatbelt.

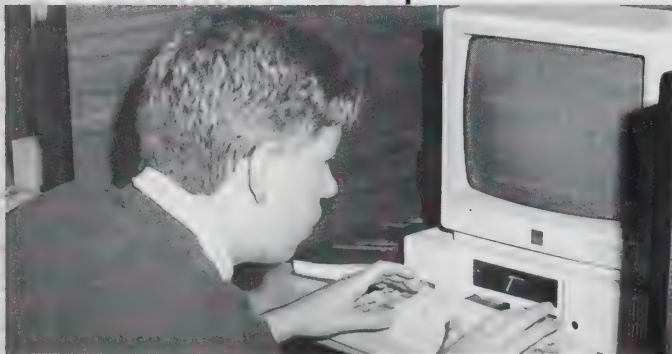




ACADEMICS



eyboards



"I've had a computer for five years. I used to use it a lot until it broke. Dad is too cheap to buy me a new computer, so I use his at his office to do all my reports."

Chase Burnett





Driving disks

Not another 'K' class

A,S,D,F,J,K,L and ;. Students were not in another kindergarden class. They were on their way to a future full of computer activities.

Freshman Keri Kratofil stated, "I don't think you have to know how to type, but learning how always increases speed."

Junior John Chadderton had regular classes even though he was in a wheel-

chair.

While the data processing class was going on upstairs in the B wing, John was downstairs in a corner of room F100.

John could watch everything Mrs. Ann Sallie did and he heard everything she said due to a mini microphone, camcord and a TV screen.

Also, Mrs. Sallie watched everything that John typed into the computer.

Mrs. Sarah Steyer remarked, "Many new programs dealing with problems and concepts have been added to the chemistry filing sys-

tem."

Students even played games on the computer during school hours. Mrs. Jeri Swartzentruber said, "My students practice spelling words, definitions and they practice for tests. They also play Space Invaders and other games, too. A lot of times they even practice for their driver's license test."

Sophomore Amanda Hauser exclaimed, "I think that they (computers) will rule the world someday, because they can now do things faster than humans can."

Acorn deadline

Working on the computer to beat the Acorn deadline is Mike McGolderick. Mike sometimes had to stay after school to work on the monthly deadline.



Sitting too close

Against the typing rule of sitting close to the computer, John Thorauer works on a graph. John had computer studies every other day after physics.

Perfection

While working in the computer lab for computer studies, Jennifer Draper reads what she types. Jennifer also took data processing before this year.



618 to go

Typing one of the 619 underclassmen's names into the computer is Steve Stark. All names had to be in alphabetical order before he could start.

W

indy...



Junior Bill Teter interviews sophomore Jason Rush. Bill said, "Yearbook is a very interesting experience for me. I like yearbook because I can walk the halls when I'm getting quotes. I also see some of my friends in the halls to talk to."



No walls

It's a big class out there

What was this? No chairs! No walls! No chalkboard!

It sounded like the stone ages, but it wasn't. Welcome to the present, the time of classes outside.

Gym classes usually went outside to play tennis, football and sometimes to run the track. Junior Todd Croso said, "I like going out fourth period because it is usually dry by then."

Building Trades worked on their house just about ev-

ery day until Thanksgiving. They then worked on individual projects and the inside of the house. After they went back out, they finished the inside and other touch up jobs.

Journalism had plenty of freedom walking the halls getting quotes and pictures. Junior Ruth Evans said, "I enjoy journalism because I can use my writing abilities in there. It's also a great boost for my career." Ruth

planned to further her education in broadcasting as a writer or editor.

The Science Department went outside and collected bugs and other things.

Mr. Monty Nock's period two earth science class went out to learn how to use the transit.

Freshman Jim Rhodes said, "I like going outside because it is just like what a real scientist would be doing."

Goal maker

Going for the goal is exchange student Manfred Bustmante. He played soccer for five years in his native country of Peru.



Fancy footwork

Showing his fancy footwork is Chad Ward. Chad said, "I like going outside because you have more freedom than in a small dinky gym."

Same skills

Competing in the VICA competitions is Doug Lewis. Doug used the same skills when he worked on the house.



The transit

Using the transit is freshman Jim Rhodes. This was the first time they had been out.

N

ervous



"Being absent from school is fun, but you often get punished for it by having to take a harder make-up test in a small room by yourself."

Kendra Wagner



The big one

A nervous breakdown

Sweaty palms, bitten fingernails, lost sleep and a nervous stomach.

These were just a few of the things a student had to go through before the big test.

"Holidays are meant for free time, therefore, I feel that tests should be given before the holiday begins so that we don't have to worry about forgetting the material over the holiday," said senior Amy Friend.

At the end of the year, students were faced with the biggest test of all, finals. These tests were counted as a term of their own.

This made it very difficult because just one test could ruin the average for the whole year.

"I think that having an extra term for finals is not fair," said junior Jennifer Ferry. She added, "Finals should be added on to fourth term."

Also, at that time, stu-

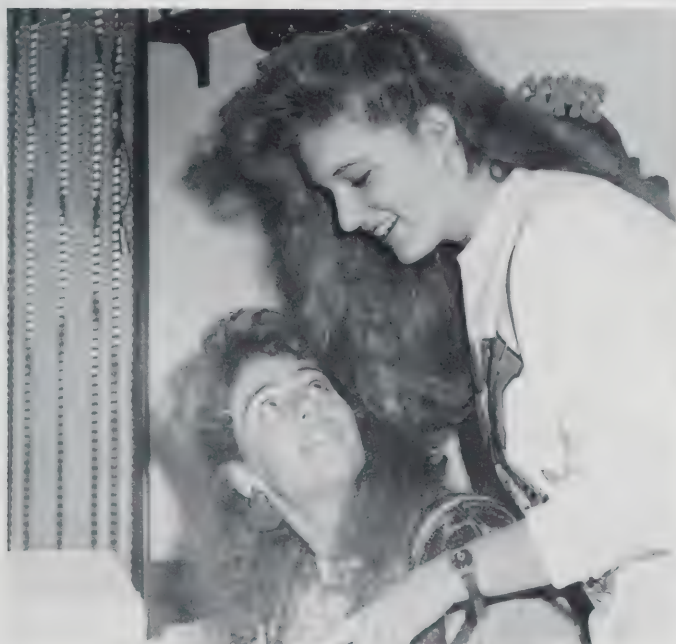
dents had more classes to study for, which caused students to cram before each test.

"During finals, I have many tests to study for. This makes me unable to get the rest I need the night before each test," said senior Cindy Drefhall.

As one could see, there were many things a student had to cope with before they left for vacation.

Sweaty palms

Not sure about the answers to the test is Jeremy Bosley. Many students had nervous habits before taking a test.

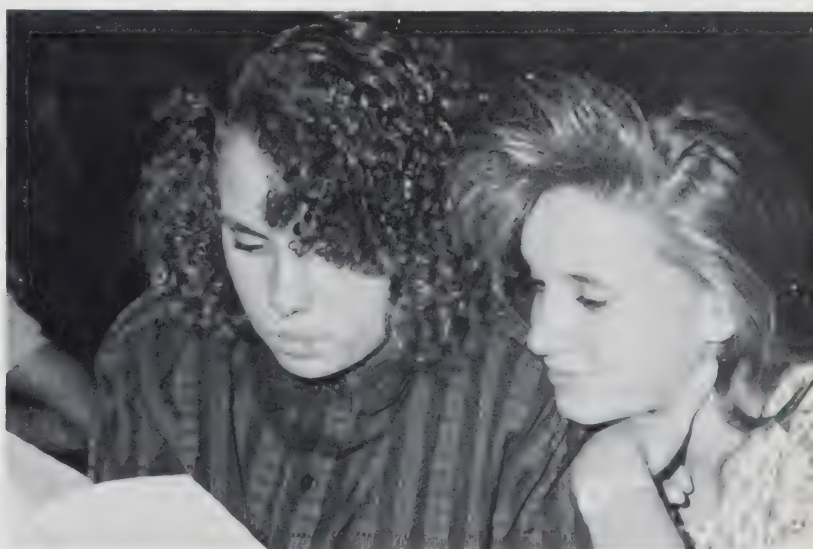


The last minute

Cramming for her final in trig is Cindy Drefhall. The night before finals, students were up most of the night cramming information for the big test.

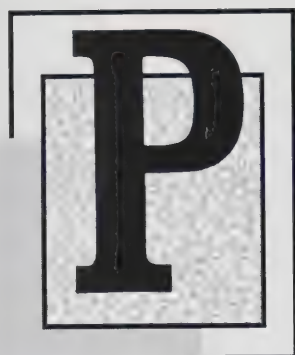
A helping hand

Helping Cindy Drefhall study for her final is Jenny Draper. Many students studied with friends for their finals.



Forget the food

Trying to get some last minute studying in are Lyz Savage and Erin Dabney. During lunch, one might find many students studying or doing homework.



resentations



While working on her presentation for English, Amy Bernard discusses topics with Stephanie Smith. "I didn't mind working on the project, but I hated getting in front of the classroom and doing the actual presentation," Stephanie said.



Why me?

Sweaty palms, lumpy throat and jello legs

Why did I have to be next? My hands were too sweaty to hold the papers. The lump in my throat felt like a golfball. I felt like my legs were made of jello.

These were reactions made by students who had to do an oral presentation.

The reasons for not liking oral presentations were different. Junior Shannon Mahoney said, "The part I hate most about projects is being the center of attention."

Many students were con-

stantly trying to find a way to get out of being in front of all of their peers.

Whether it was to give a report or to present a project, the result was usually the same: an uncomfortable situation.

Why would teachers insist on assigning these projects? Miss Robin Spiker said, "I feel it is important for students to learn how to express their ideas in front of a group of people."

Although many students

were completely against the idea of having to present a project, there were also those who enjoyed it.

Senior Jerry Merrick said, "I think getting in front of the class is fun, it also gives us a break from everyday bookwork."

Students' opinions were different, but one thing was for sure. Projects and presentations were done by almost every student at one time or another.

Camera shy

Turning their heads as they present their project for earth science, Daniel Smith and Jonathon Sines look to Mr. Monty Nock for approval. They went on to tell the class all about the world.



"Ruhe bitte"

In other words *quiet please*, said Jennifer Anderson during her project in German. Teaching the class a lesson was all part of her project.

What? Me worry?

Preparing to do a report in Mr. Carl Booth's English class, Amy Friend and Chris Brake go over the topics. In this English class reports were done each term.

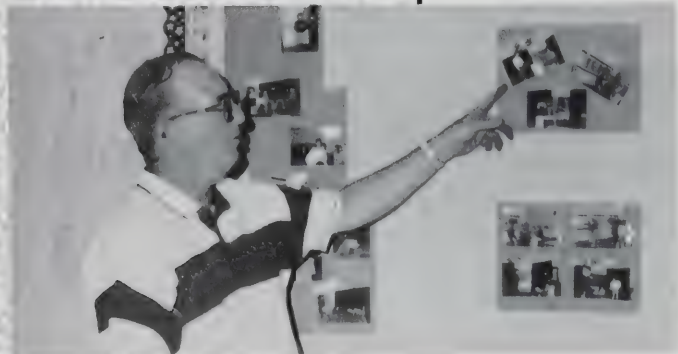


Enough is enough

Making all kinds of gestures while doing his report, Eric Richter tells about the Inca Indians. In Mr. Doug Buckley's World History class, projects counted as one fifth of the term grade.

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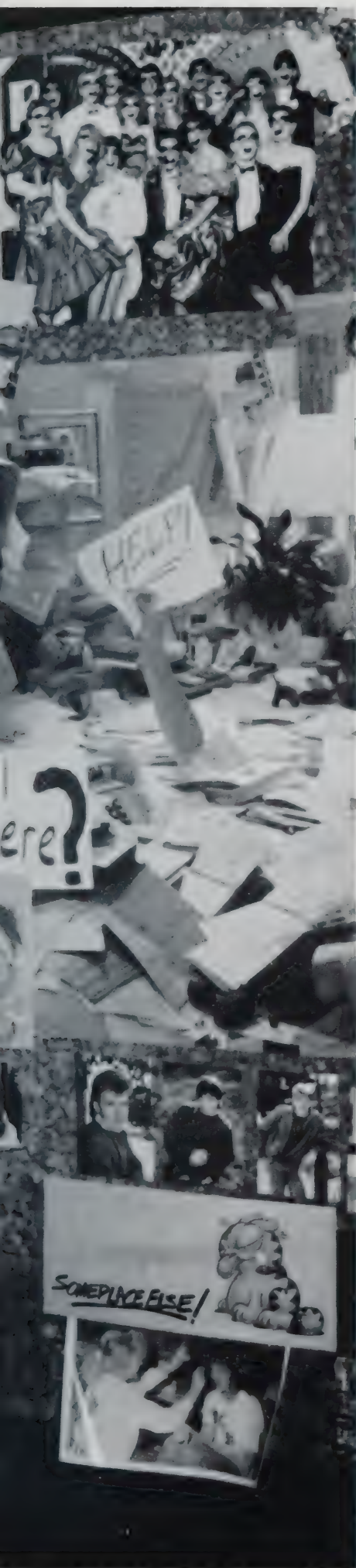
oredom...



"The pictures on my bulletin boards are mostly students because I care about my students."

Mr. Carl Booth





Extra Space

Purpose of chalk and bulletin boards

With windows on the outside, what took up the wall space in the classroom?

The answer to this question lingered in the classrooms. Yes! Chalk and bulletin boards.

The real purpose of having chalk boards was if the students got tired of looking at the teacher, they could stare at the chalk boards.

Now, at the other end of the room there were bulletin boards.

Do you ever notice the bulletin boards hanging up in your classroom? Didn't think so.

Junior Brian Callis said, "They're just there to occupy space."

Many students took time out of their busy schedules

and prepared the bulletin boards for special occasions.

Junior Billy Bray said, "My favorite bulletin boards are spring boards, because the end of school is near."

Students also had different opinions.

"Winter bulletin boards are my favorite, because of skiing," said senior Jamie Beeman



Wasting time

Wasting time, Jeff Spencer looks at the many selections of pictures of students in English class. Students contributed to Mr. Shaffer's bulletin board to make it a continually changing scene.

Observations

Closley observing Mr. Barry Shaffer's bulletin board, Jennifer Ferry looks at pictures of her friends. Mr. Shaffer was always adding different pictures to his board.

H

elp...



"In yearbook class, whenever people have their work done and want to work on an extra credit project for another class, they just go into the back room and use the computers there to type one out."

Steve Stark



Extra Credit

Catch up

Students earn points for extra credit

Can you remember a time when it was near the end of the term and you needed to pull up your grade? Brownie points weren't an option, so you were stuck.

In situations like this, what many students turned to was extra credit. That is, they did something above and beyond what was required for the class.

Whether a teacher did or did not allow extra credit, there was always a good reason.

One of the teachers who

did not allow extra credit was Mr. Barry Shaffer. "The reason I do not allow extra credit is because students should spend their time and energy on getting their original assignments done rather than doing extra credit to make up for the fact that they didn't do their original assignments." Mr. Shaffer taught freshmen, sophomore and junior English.

Teachers also had different methods for assigning points for extra credit. Mr. Robert Boal gave bonus

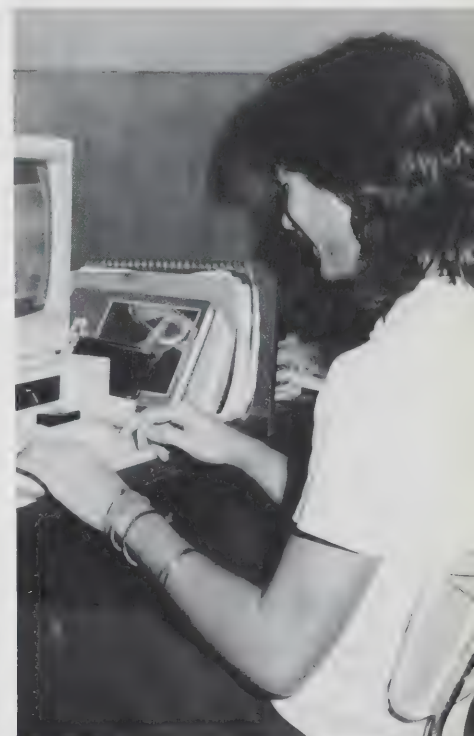
questions on his quizzes, which a student could answer for a better score on the quiz.

Mrs. Joan Lambert had her own unique system in her German classes. She added two percent to the term grade of whoever brought in anything related to Germany or the German language.

In general teachers gave points to those students who went above and beyond.

Just fooling around

In the IBM computer lab John Thorhauer takes a break from work to play a computer game. Students were allowed to use the computers in the computer labs to type and print reports.



Other class work

As Colt Custer looks on, Mr. Doug Buckley lectures Tom Burns for doing other classes' work in his class. Students often used free time in class to work on extra credit.



Taking a break

In the library Mike Stauffer and Matt Stauffer enjoy a magazine. Students were able to use the library in their free time to do research.

N

osers...



"I think it's interesting to watch people brown-nose, although it doesn't get them anywhere."

Mr. Barry Shaffer

Wipe it off

For some it works, for others it doesn't

"Wipe off your nose!"

This was one of the many phrases used by students who caught others brown-nosing.

Junior Randy Livingood said, "Brown-nosing makes you look like a *geek* and it produces a bad image."

Did brown-nosing really

help their grade, or did it just hurt their appearance?

Senior Becky Schrier said, "Brown-nosing makes you feel stupid, but it helps you get your way (most of the time)."

Teachers got brown-nosed every day for points and extra credit.

What did teachers think of all these brown-nosers?

Mr. Barry Shaffer said, "I think it's interesting to watch people brown-nose, although it doesn't get them anywhere."

Students would do anything for a grade, even if it did make them look stupid.

Need extra points?

Pleading for a better grade in Mr. Lowell Leitzel's French class, Burnice Steuber hopes for a better grade. With some teachers and students, it worked; for others, it didn't

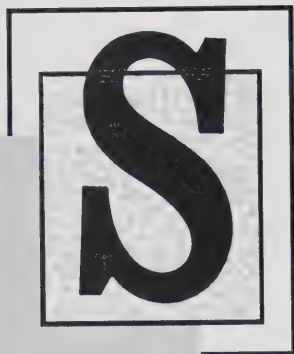


Really acting?

Going over her paper with Mr. Carl Booth, Amy Piper butters him up. Amy needed extra points in drama to get her fine arts credit.

Late to class?

Begging Mrs. Mary Ann Shipe to get into class without a pass, Becky Schrier hopes to avoid a tardy. Becky was then allowed to enter the classroom.



tudying...



"Homework sharpens your skills and prepares you for tests and future assignments. Not that I approve of homework, I mean I never do it, except for Mr. (Jim) Zimmerman's class. You have to do it in there, or you get busted and yelled at."

Chris Brake

A Nightmare

The nightmare of most students

"Students should not have _____ because they have their own lives after 3:15. We need time to grow up, seven hours is enough!"

Can you guess what senior Eric Jamison was getting so upset about? It seemed to be the nightmare of most students. Of course, the answer: "It was *homework*."

Most students resented the fact that they had it and actually needed it.

"I think it's kind of stupid to give homework when we

have sat thru school all day and then go home, and do four to five hours of it. It gets boring and a lot of people won't do it then," said junior Missy Davis.

While students raved about their homework, others didn't care.

"It doesn't matter, because I don't do it anyway," explained senior Chip Miller.

Teachers, on the other hand, had a different point of view.

"Homework is supposed to reinforce what is learned

in the class. It is not busy work," said Mr. Barry Shaffer.

But, all teachers had their own methods of teaching their classes and subjects.

"I don't give homework, because students mostly work on projects," said Mr. Bob Quick.

Surprisingly, there might be one student that actually liked homework. "Homework makes you academically self-sufficient, as well as being a successful citizen," said junior Chad Ward.

Free time

Trying to figure the answer to his class work is Todd Fear. It was only in a few classes that the teacher would give free time to do homework.



Studying hard

Studying his chemistry, Greg Inglesse keeps his mind strictly to the books. Greg was studying during his two hour chemistry lab.

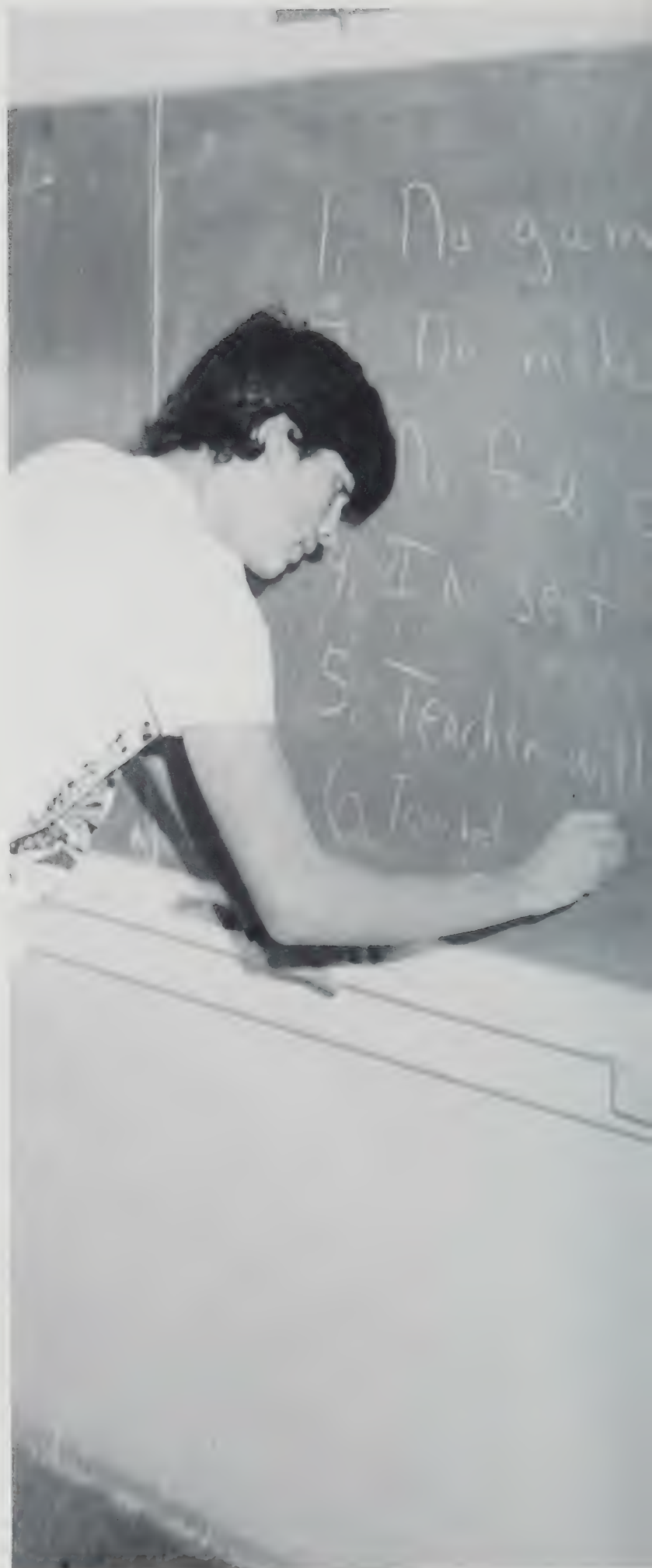


Getting it done

Trying to get some privacy, Missy Davis proofs pages for the Senior Edition of the Acorn. Missy, along with editor Chris Brake, spent many hours out of class working to meet the deadlines for the newspaper.

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ecessary...



"Rules are very much needed if they are fair and consistent. Rules that seem unfair to most are usually that way because of a few who create problems."

Mr. Ed Wildesen

No kissing

Seven sets of rules to live by

It always happened. The first day of school you received seven copies of rules from every class period of the day.

Some were as short as five and others as long as 15 to 20.

Many teachers had the same rules.

The most common were:

1. No food, drinks or gum

in class.

2. Bring proper materials to class.

3. The teacher will dismiss the class, not the bell.

Students had many opinions about rules.

Many, like senior Evan Paugh, thought many were too strict. "I think the rules are too strict, because we don't have enough free-

dom."

Others, including most teachers, considered rules a necessary part of the school routine.

"Rules are very much needed if they are fair and consistent," said Mr. Ed Wildesen. "Rules that seem unfair to most are usually that way because of a few who create problems."



Helping hand

Helping his teacher, Bill Teter writes rules on the board. Most rules were pretty much the same from class to class, although each teacher had their own specifics.

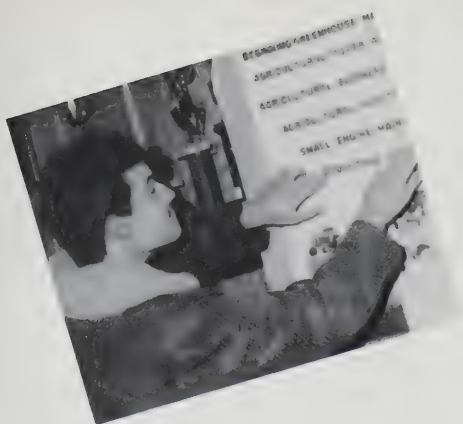
Interpersonal rules

The main rule disliked by couples was the one against kissing. Allen Uphold and Brenda Paugh *suck face*, however, it was at a dance and not during school.



Student garbage

One rule teachers had trouble enforcing was not to put trash in the desks. Students, like Kevin Lohr, often had to help dump the garbage out.



Keeping the beat

Marching in the Autumn Glory parade, Beth Dilley and Lisa Murray try to concentrate on keeping time with the music and trying to shade their eyes. As they continued to march through the parade, their uniforms made them very hot because the temperature was 80 degrees.

"I like being in FFA and enjoyed being able to ride in the Donkey Basketball game, because it was a totally different experience," said Chuck Graham.

One is silver

Make new friends, but keep the old, fitted the arrival of new groups and the continuation of others in the school. There were NO LIMITS to the variety of groups.

One of the new groups was SHOP which promoted drug-free life styles. Older groups, such as National Honor Society, continued to be in existence with monthly meetings, initiation of new members and a car wash. "I think it's really great that we gave half of the proceeds to Scott Thrasher, I hope it helps," said Tara Wildesen.

Southern's FFA and Northern's FFA sponsored a donkey basketball game together. The scheduled date was canceled, however, and had to be moved because the truck carrying the donkeys broke down in Pennsylvania. "It was kind of embarrassing, but fun, riding the donkeys in the game," said Becky Evans.

NO LIMITS was an ordinary way of life for groups at Southern.

Speech, speech

Giving a speech at the National Honor Society initiation ceremony, Sanjeev Magoon gives incriminating evidence against the inductees. After Sanjeev's testimony and the other witnesses, the defendants were proven guilty of leadership and scholastic achievement.





ORGANIZATIONS

Busy as a bee

Working energetically on her newspaper article is Lisa Wolford. She then had her article verified by adviser Mr. Douglas Buckley.



Decisions, decisions

Deciding on which layout she wants to do, Stacia Moran looks through the 1988 Highlander Yearbook to get ideas. Stacia later decided to take the responsibility of doing the senior portion of the yearbook.

Practice makes perfect

By exercising the techniques that adviser Mr. Douglas Buckley taught him, Billy Teter created a layout. Billy practiced on mock layouts before actually doing a layout so that he would understand all of the fundamentals.



Acorn Newspaper

Front row: Missy Davis, Jodi Elliot, Tammy Savage, Leslie Liller, Ruth Evans, Susan Goad **Back row:** Michael McGoldrick, Jason Nice, Britten Martin, Chris Brake, Tammy Nazelrod, Amy Tichnel, Tania Glotfelty, Renee Stark, Lisa Wolford





Hustle, dash, sprint

Gathering information, getting quotes from students, snapping pictures and fighting for one of the two computers. These were familiar sights for the Highlander Yearbook and Acorn Newspaper staffs.

"This was my first year on the staff," said junior Rhonda Martin. "The one thing that I expected yearbook to be was more of an actual class, but it turned out to be mostly an individual effort."

The yearbook and newspaper staffs were invited to attend the West Virginia Scholastic Press Association in September to gain knowledge of yearbook fundamentals.

Eight students from the yearbook staff and adviser, Mr. Douglas Buckley, attended the workshop. "I learned a lot of different principles in preparing layouts," said junior Jennifer Thorn.

Senior Tara Wildesen attended Gettysburg Yearbook Experience in August to learn advanced design and theme development. This aided in her position as editor in chief. "My instructors at Gettysburg were really great, and I learned several things about yearbook journalism that I never knew before."

Making it final

Doing last minute corrections on the Senior Edition of the Acorn is Editor Chris Brake. Chris collected the layout sheets from that day's work and took them to *Master Craft Printers*.



What a relief

Joy filled sophomore Tom Burns as his layouts were approved. Sophomore Coit Custer viewed Tom's layouts seeing the differences. Along with the pages that the students designed, a story or copy had to be written. These projects were looked over by Adviser Douglas Buckley and Editor Tara Wildesen. This gave them the opportunity to emphasize weak points in specific areas of journalism.

Advancement and justice

Success was a common word throughout Student Council.

The Winter Sports Homecoming proved prosperous.

During the bloodmobile on April 6, an astounding 84 pints of blood were donated to almost reach the Student Council's goal of 85 pints.

Junior Shelby Reall commented, "When I gave blood, I was scared to death. After I gave blood, I fainted."

Senior Lori Livengood had a different view. "It wasn't as bad as I thought it would be. It was a worthwhile experience and I encourage others to participate."

Ten council members attended the Western Maryland Student Council Conference. They learned new ways to improve school spirit, new fundraising activities and improvements in organization.

Junior Tammy Savage attended the Maryland State Student Council Convention.

The Student Council hosted an exchange with Northern's Student Council. The council viewed Northern's renovated school to see how Southern would benefit from renovation.

Senior Joy McCain, president of Student Council, commented, "It was a great experience and helped me prepare for future leadership roles. It was a lot of work, but a lot of fun."

Justice was for all as the Mock Trial team had a triumphant season. They ended

it with a record of 6-3.

The case that the team presented in an actual court room dealt with whether or not the police had probable cause to arrest Sam Martin, an alleged drug dealer.

The court case usually lasted about two hours after each team of three lawyers presented the case with their three witnesses.

Preparing for the case was not as easy as it may have seemed.

The three witnesses had to memorize a complete affidavit. This was a description of that person's actions on the day of the alleged crime.

The memorization of the affidavit enabled them to answer their team's lawyer's questions correctly. The opposing team asked the witness questions, also.

Junior Jason Simms said, "It is just like a play. You have to memorize lines and present them well. You have to take on that witness' identity."

The lawyers had to have knowledge of normal court proceedings in order to object to the opposing lawyers. The lawyers also had to have a general understanding of the opposing witness' affidavits. This was in case the witness didn't have much knowledge of their information.

The lawyers had to prepare questions for both witness. Also, two lawyers had to prepare an opening and closing statement. They covered the important facts of the case either favoring the prosecution or defense of the defendant, Sam Martin.



Student Council

Front Row: Amy Rice, Joy McCain, Tracy Teagarden, Heather Hamilton, Ginger Zimmerman **Row two:** Tammy Kitson, Erin Dabney, Alayna Beahm, Jennifer Reeves, Jenny Friend, Frances Bachtel, Tammy Savage, Jennifer Wolford, Amy Rishell **Back Row:** Tiffany Powers, Michelle Reams, Stephanie Smith, Amy Bernard, Missy Davis, Cindy Drefall, Allen Reams, Angie Bittinger





Equal justice

Direct examining Lt Shelley Springer, played by Jason Simms, prosecution lawyer Ginger Zimmerman tries to prove her point. Ginger proved to Judge Jack Turney that Lt Springer did, in fact, see clearly a drug transaction occur.

Don't go out like a light

While doing her civic duty, Becky Schrier lays still for the 10 minutes it took to give a pint of blood. She then had some cookies and a drink for a few minutes and headed back to class.



Mock Trial



Front Row: Nancy Alvarez, Jennifer Thorn, Ginger Zimmerman **Back Row:** Chris Lambert, Kim Fike, Becky Alexander, Jason Simms

Fun, games

Pushing, pulling, scooping and grabbing were the main events at the donkey basketball game.

This was the second year the FFA students had sponsored and participated in this special basketball game against the Northern FFA.

Freshman Trish Rinker said, "I thought the game was a lot of fun and a little embarrassing since I had to clean up after the donkeys."

FFA members also participated in other exciting activities and fund raisers. Flowers were sold at Christmas and Easter.

An agricultural quiz was given as part of National FFA week. Senior Jenny Friend and junior Dan Nordeck received the highest scores answering nine out of ten questions correctly. They were awarded \$25 to be shared between them.

Another active group was VICA, the second largest group at Southern.

Adviser Mrs. Mary Ann Shipe said, "I feel that VICA is a very valuable group to which every vocational student should belong. The skills learned through the VICA organization are those necessary to achieve one's goals in life."

VICA participated in both trial and state competitions. They also held a local competition to which they competed with Northern. (Continued next page)

Donkey driving

Trying to guide the donkey in the opposite direction, David Tracey gets away from an opponent. Southern FFA defeated Northern 18 to 16.



VICA

Front row: Rayetta Mayne, Angie Meyers, Valarie Gnegy, Regina Kelly, Beckey Schrier, Amy Madigan, Karen Matthews, Patti Parker, David Ison, Jason Del-Signore, Charles Fink, Todd Toothman, Nathan Dixon, Jeff Spencer **Row two:** Mike Stemple, John Lee, Teddy Lewis, Lori Livingood, Francis Bachtel, Debbie Blamble, Jeff Helbig, Donnie Mason, Tim Gregory, Matt Friend, Mike SanJulian, Jeremy Groves, Shawn Williams **Row three:** Heather Baker, Vicki Harvey, Barbie Nelson, Bret Rice, David Kurtz, Richard Hertrick, William Thomas, Eric Parks, Jason Cosner, Jodi Welch, Patrick Piper, Jamie Beeman. **Back row:** Keith Rinker, Coit Custer, John Stern, Robert Harvey, Ronnie Shaffer, Ethan Beaver, Dave Lipscomb, Andy Bigler, Doug Lewis





The VICA members competed in many activities such as carpentry, an activity in which senior Doug Lewis placed second.

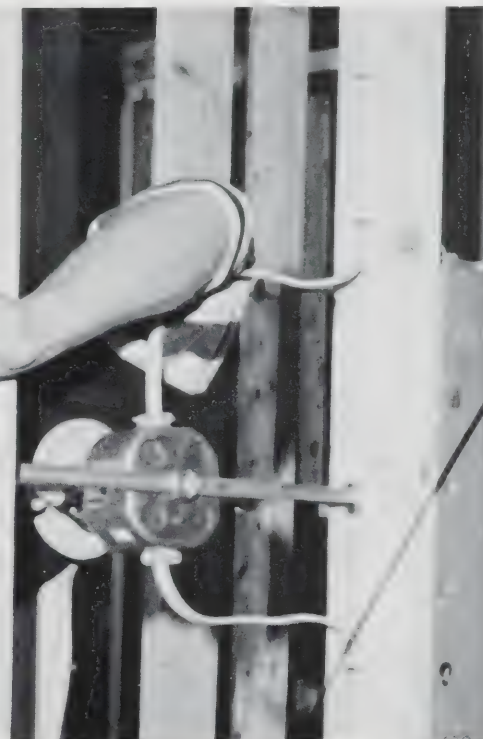
Doug said, "I had a lot of fun at competitions. Even though I was nervous, the skills I had learned through VICA and class helped me to place in competitions."

Doing their duty

Preparing to clean up after the donkeys, Trish Marple and Elaine DeBerry run onto the gym floor with their shovels. Trish and Elaine volunteered to do the dirty work.

Putting it together

To make electricity flow, Mike Stemple hooks up all the necessary wires. Mike placed first in this local competition and went to states.



FFA

Front row: John Jackson, Mickey DeWitt, Amy DeWitt, Heather Mallow, Patty Kight, Chuck Grahm, Robbie Marple, Elaine DeBerry, Richard McCrobie, David Tracey, Robert McCrobie **Row two:** Candy Parker, Clarissa Karcher, Karen Gower, Angie Meyers, Sam Michaels, Trish Marple, Ty Miller, Gary Sweitzer, Mike Sweitzer **Row three:** Rob Beckman, Tammy Eisen-trout, Melissa Friend, Berneice Stuber, Sheryl Hefner, Monica Miller, Jim Richard, Ron McCrobie, Gerald Wil-son, David Kordyban, Jason Kelly, Roger Welch **Back row:** Mr. Steve Kisner, Dan Smith, Jim Rhodes, Mike Marley, Scott Frazee, Todd Freind, Robbie Elliot, Mike Harvey

Dripping wax

Highlights of journalism

Candles, food and hard work were all part of Quill and Scroll initiation.

Initiation was held at Cornish Manor Restaurant. There was a candlelight ceremony and a luncheon following for the members.

Junior Steve Stark said, "It was fun going to Cornish Manor for our luncheon because we got out of our classes. Even though the candlelight ceremony was nice, we should have got racks for the candles."

Quill and Scroll is an honor society for high school journalists.

To be a member a student must be on either the Highlander Yearbook or Acorn Newspaper staff, be a junior or senior, be in the upper one-third of their class and be recommended by the adviser.

Free afternoon

Playing with his Coke, Chris Brake enjoys the luncheon at Cornish Manor. After the luncheon, Chris and the other members had the remaining afternoon off.



Quill and Scroll

Front row: Tonya Giotfelty, Tammy Nazelrod, Brenda Paugh, Jennifer Thorn, Tammy Savage, Scot Hamilton, Steve Stark **Back row:** Amy Bernard, Tamie Ball, Leslie Liller, Chris Brake, Tara Wildesen, Missy Davis



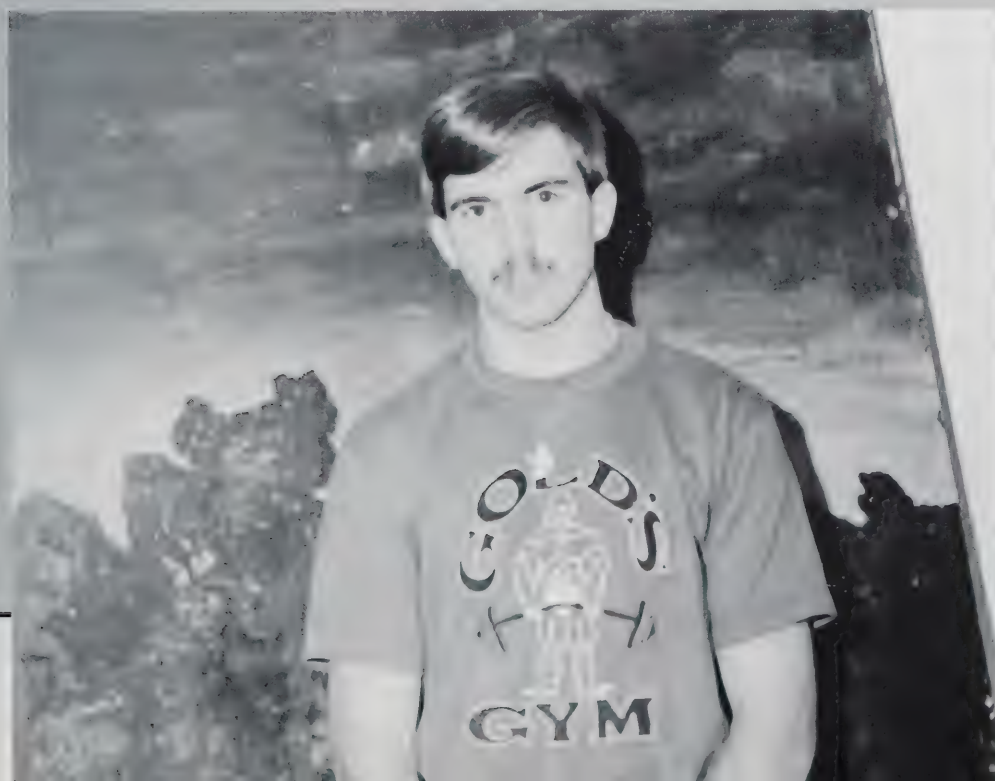


Sharing laughter

Laughing with the other new members, Amy Bernard and Brenda Paugh enjoy the Q&S luncheon. Before eating, the new members received their Q&S membership pins.

Returning members

Initiating members of Quill and Scroll, Tara Wildesen and Leslie Liller read their parts. Tara and Leslie were the only two returning members of Q&S.



Two carry on Art Honor tradition

Creative, artistic and intelligence were all part of being an Art Honor Society member.

This club consisted of only two students, senior Lori White and junior Shawn Philippi.

They mainly worked with the arts fair, but they also put together exhibits for Garrett Community College, Ruth Enlow Library and Potomac State College.

She wore a trashbag to school

"My girlfriend wore a trashbag to school," said junior Randy Livengood.

The new members of the Girls Athletic Association were required to dress a certain way for their initiation.

They had to wear trashbags, ponytails in their hair and clown make-up. "I liked planning initiation the best because I remembered how much I hated going through it my first year," said junior Heather Hinebaugh.

They were also required to sing and dance for the old members as well as give them candy.

"Singing *I Am A Little Teapot* in the hall in front of the whole school was the embarrassing part," said freshman Amy Davis.

GAA also decorated for the fall homecoming.

Junior Tammy Rosenthal said, "I had the most fun when we decorated because when everyone was talking about how nice it looked, it made me feel good."

Running to class

During initiation, Johni Savage puts her books in her locker. She then rushed to her next class with the fear of being recognized by many of her friends.



Girls Athletic Association

Front row: Melanie Tasker, Stacy Moran, Penny Rinker, Angie Bittinger, Amy Buser, Melissa DiSimone, Melissa Russell, Tracy Teagarden, Jackie Hinebaugh, Carrie Tressler, Heather Uphole **Row two:** Nancy Alvarez, Heather Hinebaugh, Kellie Durst, Courtney Moran, Jenny Thorn, Jennifer Anderson, Tonya Boyce, Susan Hershman, Jenny Draper **Row three:** Leah Miller, Brandy Hinebaugh, Mandy Guy, Tammy Savage, Deana Ritchey, Heather Hesson, Angie Kildow, Missy Davis, Jessica Gracie, Johni Savage, Erin Dabney, Michelle Liller **Back Row:** Heather Beckman, Amy Rice, Tammy Rosenthal, Amy Davis, Poullette McIntyre





In spite of it all

Demonstrating some of the things that had to be done in spite of her trashbag, LaDonna Wolfe prepares for band. She then tried to normally play her saxophone.

Fired up

Showing some school spirit, Tammy Kitson and Jessica Gank cheer to the crowd during the bonfire for Homecoming. Excitement and enthusiasm resulted in their effort.



Memories

Taking home some of the decorations from the dance, Melinda Evick and Carrie DiSimone tie balloons to their wrist. They took the balloons home to keep as a souvenir. After decorating all day for the first homecoming dance, they wanted to make sure they took some kind of memory home. The GAA sponsored this dance. They had to plan the evening along with providing the entertainment and refreshments. Adviser Ms Robin Spiker said, "The dance turned out to be very successful because of the large number of students that attended."

An *electric* night

Doing the *Electric Slide* was all part of the first evening at SHOP training. Twelve students went to New Windsor, MD, for three days.

SHOP stood for Students Helping Other People and was a group promoting a drug free life style. To do this, they did presentations for various groups in the community and schools.

The group also held a *White Out* two days before prom to represent the number of people who died each day in alcohol related accidents.

"It was really hard for me to see my friends in a state of death," said senior David Wildesen.

The *Peer Helpers* were another helpful service to students. These students included: Tammie Hudnall, Heidi Michaels, Marshall Pike, Brynt Sines, Susan Tichnell and Tara Wildesen. They became confidential listeners for students.

They also did computer college searches and put on a skit for the fourth and fifth grades at Dennett Road Elementary.

So, the next time there's trouble, *Who you gonna call?*

Transparence

Eating his lunch in somber silence, Albert Hatfield tries to deal with the fact that he can not talk to his girlfriend, Heather Graham. Albert could not talk until the end of the day.



SHOP

Front row: Tara Wildesen, Jessica Yost, Paula Bentley, Jennifer Thorn, Tammy Savage, Tammie Hudnall, Ginger Zimmerman, Amy Piper, Melissa Townsend **Back row:** Heidi Michaels, Joell Simmons, Heath Townsend, Susan Tichnell, Missy Davis, Angie Kildow, Christa Updyke, Frances Bachtel, Albert Hatfield, Mr. Randy Paugh, adviser.





Mother, may I?

Acting out her part in the peer helper's skit, Susan Tichnell plays the part of an abusive mother. Susan also played the part of a teacher in another part of the skit.

Grave school

Laying out on the front lawn, those who were *whited out* keep silent as they act out a representation of those who die in one day due to alcohol related accidents. Some bystanders found this very funny while others took it seriously.



Pale face

Getting her face *whited out* by Paula Bentley, Laura Bittinger prepares herself for the concept that she will be dead for one day. After her face was painted, she was led back into the cafeteria by the Grim Reaper (Susan Tichnell) to finish her lunch. Laura was not allowed to talk to her friends or in class the remainder of the day. The *White Out* represented the fact that approximately every 20 minutes a person died from an alcohol related accident.

Fourteen found guilty

Courtroom scene
honors overall
achievement

"...the court finds you guilty of good grades, scholarship, leadership and overall achievement."

Each year, the old National Honor Society members do a skit to name the new members. This year they staged a courtroom.

"NHS is an organization that recognizes students with high grade point averages. We hold monthly meetings and have an annual initiation ceremony and banquet," said senior Kendra Wagner.

She added, "It also helps students get accepted to colleges of their choice. We have a lot of fun getting together to plan future events and Mr. (Lowell) Lietzel offers us a lot of advice and help."

NHS also sponsored car washes, senior teacher day and tutoring services to fellow students.

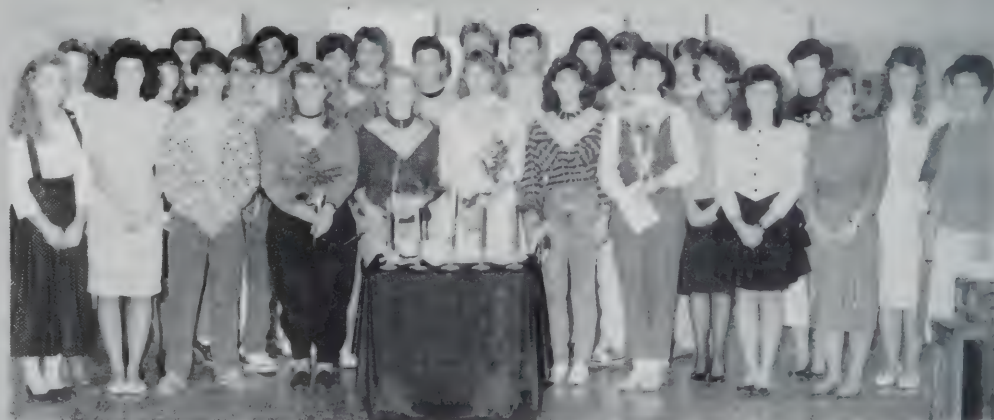
The rose

Presenting Todd Fearer with a yellow rose is Alan Reams. Each member received a yellow rose from the old members.



National Honor Society

Front row: Jenny Draper, Rhonda Shaffer, Dave Upole, Shannon Mahoney, Heather Hamilton, Christa Updyke, Angie Teagarden, Jennifer Wolford, Beth Diley, Lori Livengood, J.J. Stratton **Row two:** Frances Bachtel, Debbie Blamble, Mike Stouffer, Richard He-trick, Todd Fearer, Ryan Leatherbury, Jason Simms, Tara Wildesen, Kendra Wagner, Jenny Friend, Cathy Moon **Back row:** Donnie Mason, Sanjeev Magoon, Jeff Wilson, Dave Eiswert, Tracie Ellis, Allen Reams **Not pictured:** Brenda Caldwell, Jennifer Thorn, Shawn Ryan, Brynt Sines





Walk of recognition

After being announced as a new member of National Honor Society, Jason Simms makes his way to the front to receive his recognition. Jason was one of 14 inducted into NHS.

Law and order

Representing the defense, Jenny Draper tries to prove the 14 accused guilty while Kendra Wagner and Donnie Mason listens to her closing speech. Kendra played the part of the baliff and Donnie was the judge.



World Affairs Team

Three students attended the 1990 World Affairs Institute Mock United Nations Security Council simulation held at the Ramada Inn in Morgantown, WV. During the simulation, each team argued points and tried to pass resolutions as a specific country. *Deforestation* and *Admission of Lithuania to the United Nations* were two subjects used in the simulation. Approximately 60 students from Maryland, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio attended the simulation. The team came in second place.

Pictured are: Mr. Doug Oxford, adviser, Dave Eiswert, Heather Hamilton and John Thorhauer.

Keeping the beat

Watching the director, Andy Carola keeps the beat to the music. He changed places with someone after every song.

Ready for the game

Playing with the band, Rhonda Shaffer helps get the crowd ready for the game. She was one of the people that was also in the marching band.



Stage band

Front row Kim Wampler, Jessica Yost, Kim Fike, Alison Winters, Tiffany Powers, Christa Rolf **Row two** Michelle Kisner, Michele Liller, Lisa Murray, Candy Moreland, Emily Elmlinger, Patti Parker, Rhonda Shaffer **Row three** Barry Stephens, Becky Slagle, Maria Massi, Ashley Smith, Mike Friend, Brian White, Chad DeWitt, Stephanie Alexander, Ladonna Wolfe **Back row** Andy Carola, Ben Reeves, Jason Nice, John Thorhauer, Clint Hatfield, Nancy Reckart, Peggy Maddocks, Janice Cassidy, Alayna Beahm, J.J. Devine, Bernadette Prince, Andy Bigler, Brian Messer





Merry musicians

Different kind of player at ball game

Watching for the players to come out, Mr. Richard Clever got his stage band ready to play.

At the first sight of a varsity basketball player, the stage band broke into *Superstar* to get the crowd pumped up.

Junior Andy Bigler said, "I like the song, *Superstar*, because it is a good song to get the crowd going."

The stage band's efforts were easier with a noticeable increase in crowd size with more people to cheer the Rams on.

Student interest appeared to be on the rise with many cheering students holding up banners for their favorite player.

Playing between jv and varsity basketball games, they played a couple of songs getting the varsity game under way. The stage band then played during the halftime of the varsity game.

Sophomore Brett Rice said, "The band helps the most to get the kids psyched up for our big home games, like Northern."

Playing in tune

Playing the guitar, Brian Messer plays in tune with the band. They were playing at a basketball game.



Double time

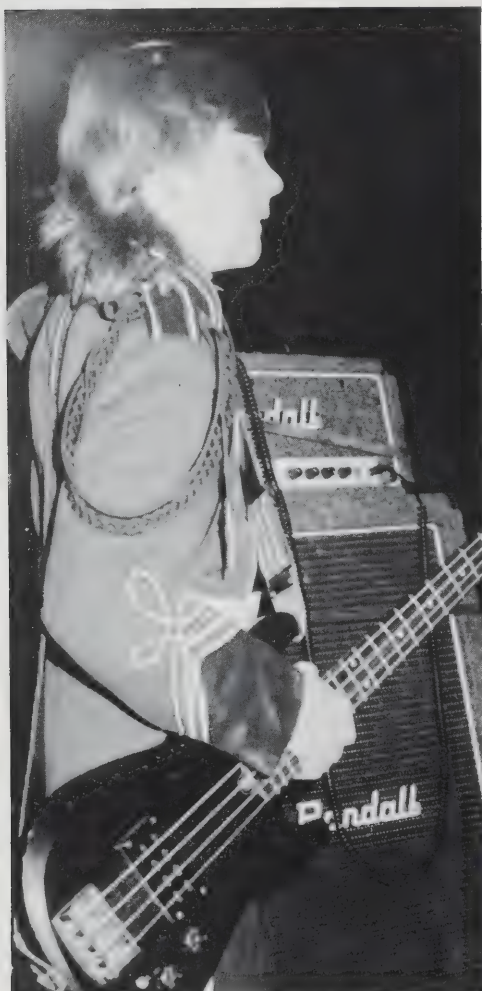
Playing her instrument, Kim Wampler plays with the notes on her paper. She was one of the people that was in stage band and marching band. Most of the members of stage band just got finished with the marching band at the end of the football season. The ones that took part with both bands generally played the same instrument.

Band front

Practicing for the field show is Andy Bigler and John Thorhauer. The band went on and got best band front at the Maryland State Marching Band competitions.

Halftime show

Holding the guitar while waiting for the band to start, Aaron White prepares to play at halftime. He was watching the last seconds of the first half before the band did their show.



Marching Band

Front row: Vickie Karlstrand, Amy Barnhouse, Beth Cannon, Tracie Ellis, Malyna Swyter, Jennifer Reeves, Beth Dilly, Lisa Murray, Dawn Scheffel, Laura Ball, Melanie Ellis, Trisha Rinker, Janice Nugent, Tami Carter **Row two:** Natalie Stahl, Leroy Virts, Mike Friend, Heather Prince, Mike Slagle, John Wright, Andy Bigler, John Thorhauer, Andy Carola, Albert Hatfield, Ben Reeves, Marlina Durham **Row three:** Brian White, Aaron White, Sara Geer, Julie Bradley, Barbie Nelson, Jason Nice, Sherry Jordan, Jeanette Bland, Amy Baker, Jessica Stoner, Michelle Liller, Stephanie Smith, Erin Dabney, Maria Massy, Bernadette Prince **Row four:** Angel Simms, Kim Fike, Becky Smith, Jessica Yost, Cindy McCartney, Lori Paugh, Ruth Evans, Stephanie Shay, Janice Rhodes, Tiffany Powers, Lori Lewis, Peggy Maddocks, Michelle Kisner, Christine Dillsworth, Becky Slagle **Row**



five: Shannon Mahoney, Becky Alexander, Tony Murray, Alyana Harkins, Ashley Smith, Melanie McCloud, Vickie Beckman, Becky Wilt, Robin Shiffy, Alison Winters, Heather Lipscomb, Brenda Caldwell, Heather Graham, Christa Roth **Back row:** Barry Stephens, Ja-

nice Cassidy, Alyana Beahm, J.J. Divine, Susan Umstot, Kim Wampler, Kelly Friend, Michelle Paugh, Candy McCrobie, Rhonda Shaffer, Emily Emlinger, Corey Snelson, La Donna Wolfe, Patti Parker, Candy Moreland



Messy freshmen

"I was standing there not knowing what the people behind us were doing. Mr. Clever yelled 'free-for-all.' I saw rotten food fly from the air."

The new members had to stand in a line while the old members threw rotten food on them.

Freshman Heather Prince was asked, "Did you have fun?" She said, "Put it this way...I'll never forget initiation." From then on, the new members weren't picked at.

The band had a band camp for a week from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. They worked in groups with percussion one place and colorguard at another.

Senior Melanie McCloud said, "This was the coldest and the hardest band camp I've ever been in."

The band then had a mini-camp for two days. In the first day of mini-camp they tried to put all the groups together and do the show. In the second day they had a parent show.

Senior Andy Carola said, "This show was never completed, but with great concentration and hard work, it was pulled off."

Street clothes

Practicing for the field show, LeRoy Virts plays the bass drum. They usually practiced with street clothes on.



Award winners

Holding one of the band awards is senior Andy Carola. Other awards were first place division 3 best band front, best drum major, best percussion Severna Park High School field show competition.

First place division 3 best band front, best percussion Northern High School field show competition.

First place class AA Western Maryland Tournament of Bands.

Second place class AAA Preston County Buckwheat Festival, Kingwood, WV.

Second place division 3 best band front Maryland State Marching Band Championship.



Endless faces

After viewing another Autumn Glory parade, the people flock toward their cars while they completely block Second Street. People came from all over the United States to view the beauty of the autumn scenes.

"I am in the National Guard because I like to make a contribution to my country and my state, and it's a change of pace," said Mr. Randy Paugh.

Tradition and pride

Laughter, bands playing, screams of delight and smells of various foods were things that occurred at the annual Autumn Glory Festival. It was reported that there was a record breaking crowd.

Small town pride and dedication could be seen throughout the community as people tried to expand the LIMITS to make the small town of Oakland enjoyable. Civic and business clubs, such as Lions, Rotary and GOBA, worked on projects to improve the community and to help people.

Many businesses employed students so that the students could earn money while providing service to the community. "I enjoy working at my job because you meet interesting people as they pay for their purchases," said junior Steve Stark.

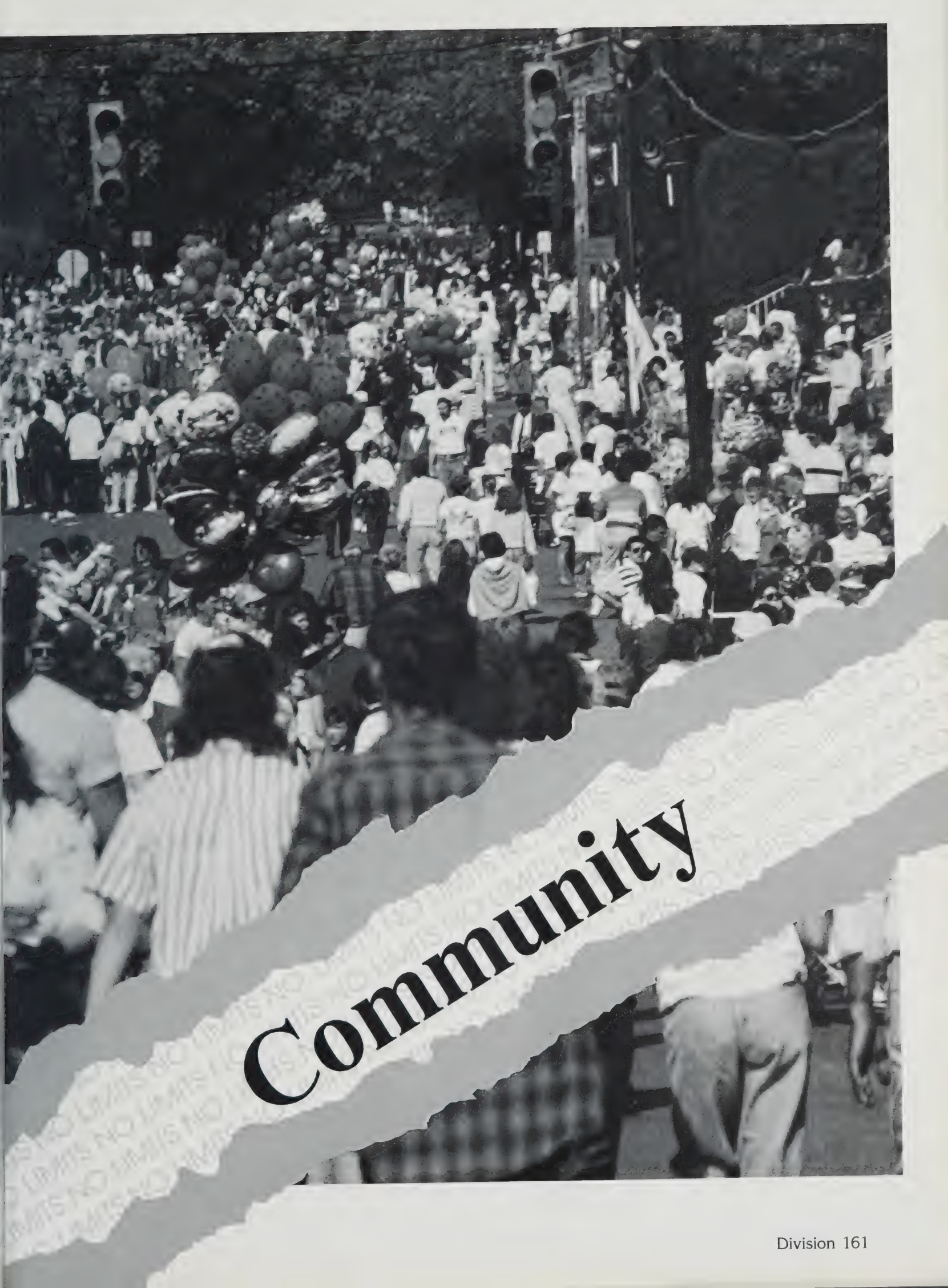
Caring adults, such as Mr. David Zimmerman and his wife, sponsored dances for local teenagers so that they had something fun to do. They provided unLIMITed fun because a person made the dance what they wanted.

No matter how small our community was, we still had NO LIMITS in our pride!

Service with a smile

Working at his part-time job at Revco, Steve Stark waits on a customer at the cash register. After taking care of this customer, Steve prepared to go home because his shift was over.





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What does it mean?

Shining, glamorous, made of gold, what size, how much, who's going to buy it? Class rings were a part of the school.

To junior Peggy Evans a class ring meant something. "My class ring means all of my good times in high school."

To the guys a ring may mean something completely different than to a girl. Sophomore Dave Biser said, "My class ring is a symbol, but it is just a ring."

When asked what a girl's ring meant

to a guy, freshman Danny House replied, "My girlfriend's ring represents that no matter where I go, she is always with me."

A girl's point about a guy's ring could be different. Freshman Tawnya Collins said, "His ring means a lot of fights."

Class rings meant different things to many students. Some day, students may exchange their class ring in for a college or wedding ring.

What's different

During their lunch period, John Lee and Keith Rinker compare their class rings. John paid \$300 while Keith paid \$100, both at Jostens.

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The N-side story

Some are more mature, taller, more responsible, have more money, better looking or just plain loveable.

These are some of the reasons a girl might give you for dating an older guy.

"I like dating an older guy because he is much more mature and responsible than younger guys," said senior Bridgette O'Neil.

Some girls prefer the appearance over their personalities.

Senior Missie DiSimonie said, "I like older guys because they are usually much taller than younger guys."

For many girls, it's hard dating an older guy due to the fact that he is out of school.

Junior Brenda Paugh said, "I

like the fact that he is out of school because it gives us time to be apart. It makes the time we're together more special." She added, "I miss him a lot throughout the day, though."

Brenda may like this situation but for others, it makes things very difficult.

Junior Jennifer Ferry said, "I don't like it because by the time I'm out of school, he has to go to work."

As one can see, things aren't that easy for couples with a large age gap but for some, it makes things better.

For girls who have long distance relationships, it makes things more difficult.

"It's hard dating someone who is out of town because our time is limited to which we get to spend together," said senior Melanie Tasker. She added, "Even though I get to see him on the weekends, I still miss him throughout the week."

Every day occurrence

Being dropped off at school is Jennifer Ferry while Jay Paugh goes back home. Each morning many students are dropped in the front of the school by their boyfriends.



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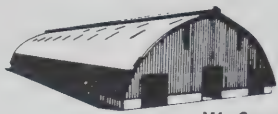
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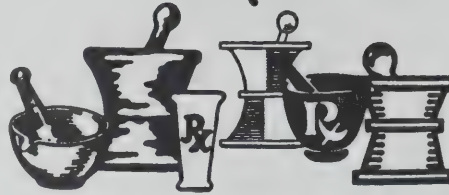
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said Junior Brenda Paugh. "I was scared at first to be in front of a lot of people and looking as crazy as I did. But after a few games, I got used to it and I really enjoyed doing it."

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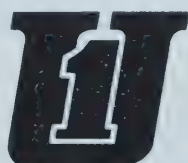
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You thought the Saturday night would never arrive. But, finally, it came.

He was supposed to pick you up at 7 p.m. You were ready and patiently waiting at 6:05.

An hour went by, then two hours. Finally, at 9:07 exactly, he showed up.

It had been pouring down the rain all day. He just got off football practice and did not take a shower. He came straight to your house.

After he picked you up, you went to McDonald's. You had to buy dinner because he said he forgot his wallet in the locker room.

Then, you had to listen to him talk about football practice, look at his muddy, messy face and hair and smell how sweaty he was.

You thought this was bad, but then he leaned over to get the salt and spilled his chocolate milkshake all over your new, white silk outfit. You were FURIOUS!

However, you knew your outfit was already ruined, and besides, you had waited for this *perfect* date forever. So you decided to go ahead and *cruise around* instead of

going home and being bored.

He drove down a deserted, dead-end street and wouldn't you know it; the car broke down. There were no houses and no phone. You just sat there with him waiting and hoping that someone would drive by to rescue you.

Five hours of listening to him brag about himself and football finally came to an end when the police drove by and took you home.

You thought you would never be so glad to see the police as the night that you were almost put to sleep by a football player.



False impressions

Pointing out that he really does have car troubles is senior Jamie Ashby while junior Kellie Durst isn't too sure. Many students believed misleading stereotypes.

Creative excuses

Cold water, teachers screaming, books slamming and bells ringing.

These were just a few of the ways students were awakened after falling asleep in class.

"Sometimes for me, it is next to impossible to stay awake in class because I work late each night," said senior Penny Rinker.

Excuses, excuses, excuses. That was what the teachers heard all day when a student had fallen asleep.

Some of the more creative excuses included: "I stayed up too late last night; the class is just over my head; the teacher slept also; and of course, the famous, I'm bored."

Falling asleep in class had been around since school was invented and it will always be.

Even through the funniest classes, sometimes sleep was impossible to ignore.

Amy Buser stated, "Whenever I try to fight falling asleep in class, I end up sleeping anyway."



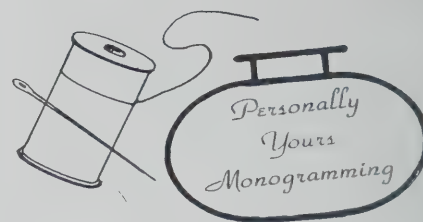
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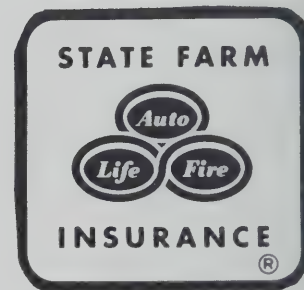
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Sophomore Aaron Paugh said, "Although I can't get my permit for a few months because of my birthday, I plan to get it as soon as possible because it will help my family out."

Students sometimes had to wait until they completed driver's ed before they were allowed to get their permit because their parents didn't think it was necessary to get it early.

As months progressed, student drivers were out on the road taking in their six hours that they needed in order to complete the driver's ed course.

Sophomore Amy Baker said, "I'm glad I got driver's ed this year because with my license, I can run errands, which helps out a lot at home. It also gives me a chance to get away once in a while."



Only missed two

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She said, "I used to spend all of my spare time with my friends. Now I spend every spare moment with my fiancé, Duane Chidester. He is not just my fiancé, he's my best friend."

Glistening diamonds were popping up on girls' fingers as engagement rings.

Many of the engagement rings were received for a special occasion.

Melanie Tasker received hers for Christmas from Duane Chidester. Jennifer Ferry for her sixth month anniversary from Jay Paugh.

To a girl an engagement ring was very special. To a guy, well, let's find out from a reliable source.

"Even though I paid a lot for the ring, Missy (Tasker) is worth every cent of it," said junior Jimmy Schrock.

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Live for the weekend

Taking advantage of the time they spend together, Melanie Tasker and Duane Chidester enjoy an evening at the homecoming dance. Since Duane lived about 40 minutes away, they lived for the weekends so they could be together.

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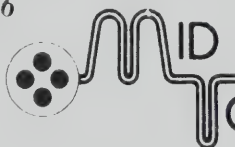
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A big commitment

To the couple getting engaged it was a very special time but how did their parents feel?

Junior Melissa Tasker said, "My parents were very happy about my engagement to Jimmy Schrock."

Even though many girls said that their parents were happy about their daughter's engagement, for some there was a bit of concern.

Junior Jennifer Ferry said, "I know being engaged is a big commitment to make while still in high school, but it's only the first step to a bigger commitment."

No matter what grade they were in, girls and boys were getting engaged. As Jennifer stated, engagement was a big commitment, but the bigger commitment was marriage.

As one could see, students have been making decisions that would affect their future.

This all lead back to the diamond.

Brenda Paugh said, "Even though I have not yet received an engagement ring, I know that it would be hard to turn down such a beautiful diamond."



Between classes

Sharing a special moment together, Jimmy Schrock and Melissa Tasker meet briefly between classes. Although many parents would not be happy about their daughter getting engaged in their junior year, Melissa's parents were very happy for them.

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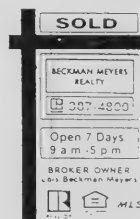
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Approximately half of the people who died each year died from car related accidents according to the magazine *Accident Facts*. Some were from drinking and driving, by slick roads or negligence.

One way to keep from being seriously hurt or even being killed was to wear a seatbelt.

"I wear my seatbelt because after I wrecked my parents' car, I realized that I could have got killed," said Junior Lisa Murray. "But, since I wore my seatbelt, I only had a few bruises from it."

Help keep others safe from getting seriously hurt or even killed by reminding each other to buckle up.

Don't lose a friend from being in such hurry and not buckling up.



Ooops

Wondering whether or not he should tell his father he wrecked, Bill Welch assesses the damage. Bill decided to tell his father because he could not hide it any longer.

Look out

Crash, boom, screech! These were all sounds you would hate to hear when driving the family car.

Wrecking the family car was not only one of the worst things a teenager could encounter, but it was also the scariest.

Senior Chase Burnett remembered thinking, "My dad is going to kill me, but he didn't."

Whenever the family car was wrecked, not only did parents have to be answered to, but maybe even the police.

This was where some creative excuses could come in handy.

For example, "I didn't see the other car until it hit me, I fell asleep, the car wasn't running right," or maybe a "I was just bored and needed some excitement," would work.

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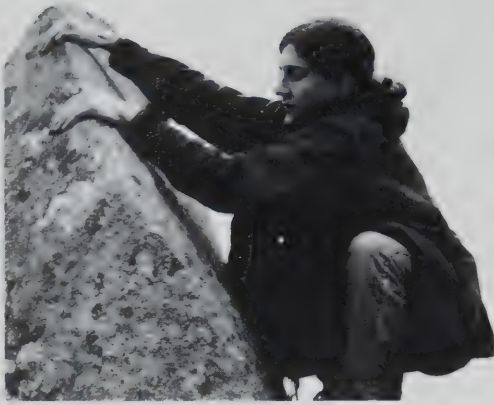
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Mr. Lowell Leitzel was faced with that problem in February during a student exchange.

During the second day of the Paris field trip, Mr. Leitzel and his five students were walking down the Champs Elysees.

At one point, the group stopped to look at a Ferrari on the side of the street. Junior Nich Pope, being at the front of

the group, didn't notice that the group had stopped and kept walking right into the crowd of thousands of people.

The group spent the next 1 1/2 hours walking from one end of the street to the other looking for Nich.

The group returned to their hotel. Several minutes later, Nich returned to the hotel. The first question asked was, "Where were you?"

Nich told the group that he had hopped onto the metro and gone to a rock climbing gym and store.

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Joby said the whole idea at first was a joke, but then it erected into a successful organization for the talented Brett Alan Rice. "Rice wasn't thrilled about the idea at first, but the more he saw that the club was helping his performance as well as the performance of the

team, he became attached to the club."

Mr. David Bender said, "There are too many negative vibes against students who do well. This is a very positive step toward getting along well."

Sophomore Randy Davidson said that Mr. Bender had the wrong idea about the club.

"The fan club is based solely on having fun," Randy said. "At any basketball game, the Brett Rice Fan Club is the craziest and loudest of the audience. The club members are the ones who have the most fun by making fun of the other team, especially the other team's cheerleaders."

Where's the hoop?

Pondering about a game, Brett Rice gives one of his rare smiles. This was Brett's second year on the varsity team.

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Mr. Douglas Buckley said, "At first, I really didn't agree with students writing on the walls, but after I realized that renovation would remove the walls, it didn't matter."

More than likely, students were never able to write on school walls. It was considered vandalism. Some students thought of it as a privilege.

Senior Melanie Tasker said, "I thought it was wild that the journalism students had the privilege to write on the walls. I have several messages on the walls that will soon be torn down."



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Writing on the journalism work room walls, Jennifer Ferry states who she loves. Jennifer then wrote it 20 times throughout the rest of the room.

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Love,

Mother and Dad



Kendra Wagner

To our beautiful daughter:

From the moment of your birth, and each day thereafter, you have been a special blessing to us. You always worked so hard in school and were never afraid to try a new challenge. We are so proud of all your accomplishments and your winning personality. Your special qualities are a real asset. We congratulate you, we support you and most of all, we Love You.

Mom and Dad



Tracy Teagarden

Dear Tracy,

You've grown into a beautiful, intelligent and very special young lady.

You brighten any room with your cheerful personality and radiant smile.

We love you very much and we are so proud of you.

We wish you much happiness and success in the years ahead.

Love,

Mom, Dad and Angie



Joell Simmons

An unexpected miracle late in life brought our family a treasured gift. We called that gift Joell. You have given us nothing but happiness throughout your life. You have shown us love when we needed love and given us support when we needed to be supported. I just want to take this happy time in your life and very proud time in mine to wish you nothing but the best in the future. Thank you, Joell. I couldn't have made it without you.

Love, Mom



Mike E. Fulmer

You have done so much to make us proud. Each thing you've done is like a phase you've completed. Youth football, little league, high school sports and now graduating from high school. We are so proud of you Mike, all you've accomplished and the man you've become.

Mom, Dad, Becky and Debbie

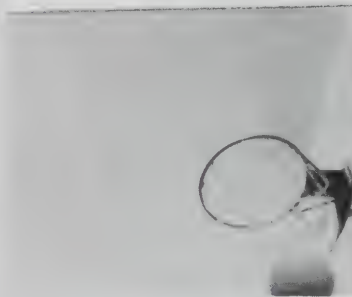


Melanie Tasker

Mel,

You have made us very proud to be parents. We thank you very much for being the kind of daughter that we love and trust. We would like to wish you the best of luck and happiness in whatever you do. Your family loves you very much. Love you always,

Mom, Dad and Bobby



Jon Hegeman

Dear Jon ("Heg")

This must have been your first three point shot! You have definitely grown up since then, but one thing has never changed -you have always been one MVP.

We love you,

GM, Mom, Dad,
Aunt Joy & Aunt
Debbie



Tara Wildesen

Tara,

You are so very special to us. We watched you grow from a beautiful baby into a truly beautiful young woman, inside and out. We are so proud of you! May God bless and keep you wherever your dreams may take you.

Our love will always be here for you.

Mom, Dad, Andrew & Jonathan



Christopher Scott Brake

In your future I wish for you the happiness that you have brought me in the past 18 years. No matter how far away from home you go, I'll always be here for you.

Love,

Mom



A time to change

Taking advantage of his muscles, Jeremy Lewis helps move furniture in Mr. Carl Booth's room to prepare for the move from the school for renovation. Jeremy was kept busy by Mr. Booth because there was a lot to move.

Saying farewell

Handing over the keys to school to Mr. Bill Ewing, Mr. Martin Green finishes his job as assistant principal as Mr. Arthur Refosco, principal, looks on. Mr. Green took a job at Northern High.

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Quick thinking

Trying to think fast, Tonya Shreve attempts to get the ball past her opponent who is blocking her during practice. Tonya succeeded in getting the ball past her opponent.

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A special dance

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Thingamajigs

Putting the watchamacallits in the right places, Mr. Carl Booth prepares to video tape a pep assembly. Mr. Booth often taped such activities as this.



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Ear to ear

Grinning from ear to ear, Todd Toothman finds something amusing on the other side of the bon-fire. Todd joined in with the cheerleaders in a spirit chant.

Nervous fear

Knocking the glasses of orange juice together, Rhonda Shaffer tries to stay calm in the presence of Jerry Merrick. Rhonda scurried out of the living room when Jerry yelled at her for standing there "like a frozen custard."



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Just dip it

Getting ready to eat her nachos, Nancy Alvarez dips them in the cheese sauce. After eating, Nancy and the rest of the junior class play cast got back in their costumes to do the afternoon show.

Peace, love, happiness

Getting a chance to talk between classes, Cindy Beckman and Norma Broadwater show their school spirit by participating in 60's day for spirit week. They both actively participated in the spirit activities the whole week.



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A good eye

Shooting the ball at the donkey basketball game, Becky Evans keeps her eye on the ball.

Another day

Walking the halls, Joy McCain, May Laughton and Shawn Gittere prepare for another school day.



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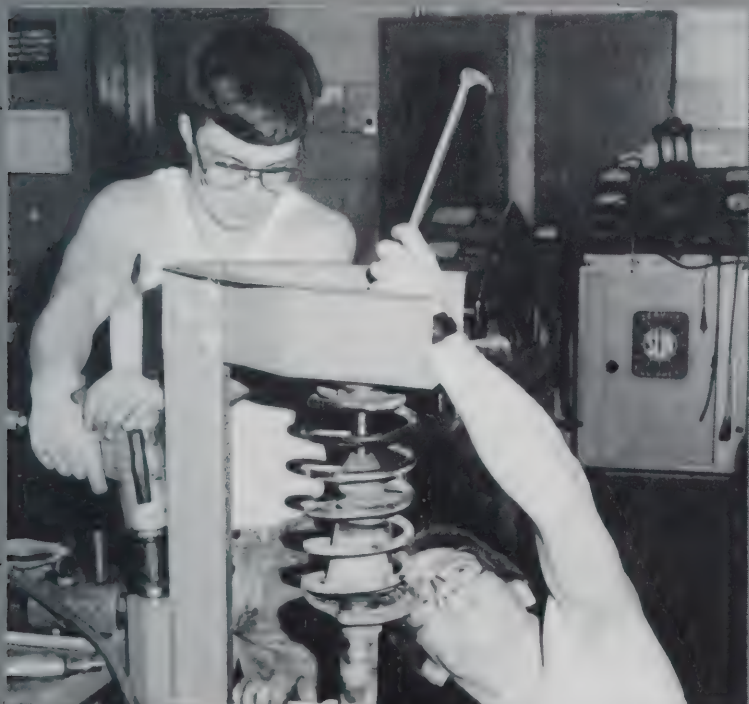
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Countdown

Five, four, three, two, one....students, teachers and especially seniors counted down the days until the last day of school. "It seems to make the last day come faster if I count down the days," said Aaron White.

Senior finals were started on May 17 which was the earliest that they had ever been started.

Seniors spent their last few days at graduation practice and the class trip to Cedar Point. Even though it rained during the trip, the seniors found a NO LIMITS way to have fun.

At the end of school, the enrollment had dropped to a very low level with the senior class having the largest enrollment. "It's very unusual for a senior class to have the largest enrollment," said Mr. Douglas Buckley.

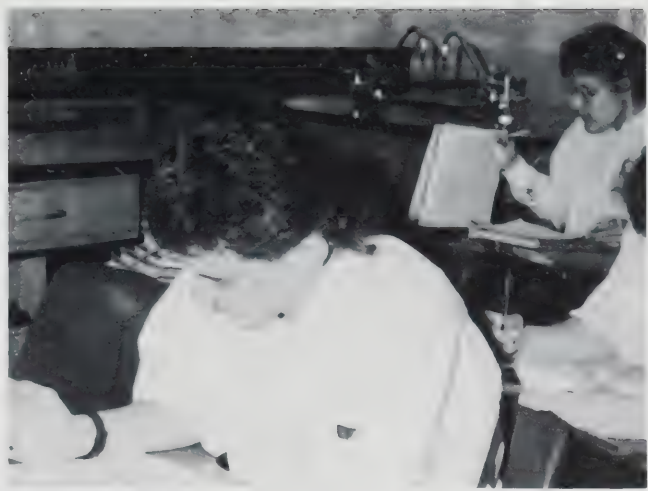
A big surprise came at the last week of school because the school had to be heated the entire final week due to unnormal cool weather.

On the last day of school, students were planning their summer fun that had NO LIMITS!

Repeat after me

Doing her part in the initiation of new members, Tara Wildesen tells the inductees to repeat after her the Quill & Scroll pledge. After Tara and Leslie Liller had inducted the members, they instructed the new members to blow out their candles.





Test jitters?

Taking a chemistry test, Todd Fearer tries to remember how to solve a chemical equation. Todd had no trouble finishing the test because chemistry was one of his best subjects.



Just a swingin'

Dancing at prom, Christa Updyke swings and sways to the beat of a fast dance. The dj kept a mixture of fast and slow songs going for dancers like Christa.

Close cut

Working on his workwork, Jeff Wilson cuts some wood very carefully. Jeff had to continue measuring as he cut so that he would not cut too much.

Brunch time

While drinking and talking at the senior brunch, Karen Matthews and Jeff Helbig await the time to go to special seminars. They then went to special seminars they had signed up for.

Oooo, pretty!

Looking at their membership pins for Quill & Scroll, Missy Davis and Amy Bernard wait for their food to arrive at Cornish Manor. They received a card and pin for their membership.

Calories

Laughing at James Pysell, Paula Bentley warns him that there are a lot of calories and fat in the cookie he is about to eat. James went ahead and ate it anyway.





One of the latest additions to the pizza crowd was the opening of Pizzeria Uno. It occupied the former location of the Pizza Pub on Route 219 at Deep Creek Lake and employed many area young people.

Our Town

Prices: June 15, 1990

Oak Lee Dairyland:

Sundae: \$1.20/1.50

Milkshake: \$1

Cones: 55, 65, 80 cents

Big T:

Big T Burger: \$1.59

Big Country Burger: \$1.69

Milkshake: \$.90/1.45

French Fries: 55, 85 cents

Coke: 69, 79, 89 cents

Arby's:

Roast Beef: \$2.09

Beef 'n Cheese: \$2.49

French Fries: 69, 89 cents

Pepsi: 65, 75, 85 cents

Fox's Pizza:

Lg. pepperoni: \$6.75

Pizza Hut:

Lg. pepperoni: \$10.29

McDonald's:

Hamburger: 69 cents

1/4 Pounder: \$1.75

Big Mac: \$1.75

French Fries: 69, 89 cents

Coke: 76, 85, 99 cents

Milk, gallon: \$2.25

Coke, 12 oz can: 50/55 cents

Bubble Yum: 50 cents

Hershey Bar: 45 cents/1.5 oz

Doritos: \$1.69/7 oz

Publications:

Highlander Yearbook: \$25

Acorn Newspaper: \$2/yr

The Republican: 35 cents

Cumberland Times: 35 cents

USA Today: 50 cents

Medical doctor visit: \$20

Pay phone: 25 cents

Cigarettes:

Pack, store: \$1.40

Pack, machine: \$1.75

Sports admission:

Adult: \$3

Student: \$2

Minimum wage: \$3.80/hour

Amoco gas: \$1.12/gallon

Postage stamp: 25 cents

Mid-Towns movie ticket:

Adult: \$4

School Year

First student day: August 28, 1989

Last student day: May 30, 1990

(Earliest dismissal in memory)

Graduation: June 3, 1990

Day missed:

Dec. 22: Snow



Front row: Rhonda Martin, Amy Bernard, Tara Wildesen, Jennifer Thorn, Melanie Tasker. **Row two:** Tamie Ball, Missie DiSimone, Stacy Moran, Scott Hamilton, Tom Burns, Coit Custer, Steve Stark.

Back Row: Angie Bittinger, Jennifer Ferry, Brenda Paugh, Lynn Fazenbaker, Jason Buckley, Sharon Piper, Bill Teter.

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